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The middle west is paralyzed under a heavy blanket of snow that preceded the severe drop in temperature. Train service throughout this section is demoralized. Several trains were stalled by the huge snow banks. All were arriving at their destinations many hours behind schedule.

Highway traffic in many sections has come to a complete standstill, it being impossible for automobiles to plow through the drifts. Snapping of ice-laden telephone and telegraph wires only added to the confusion.

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The coldest place in the United States yesterday was Williston, N. D., where twenty-four below was reported. Quincy, Ill., reported ten below. Slight moderation was begun in the northwest, but it will be twenty-four to forty-eight hours before relief is felt here, according to the weather bureau.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The cold wave which is sweeping the country still held the east in its grip today. The temperature here early today was at ten above zero, only five degrees above the record, and up-state the mercury hovered around zero.

No immediate relief was promised, the official forecast is "fair and continued cold."

Up-state residents experienced the coldest weather of the winter. At Ontario the mercury dropped forty degrees in twenty-four hours. Saranac Lake was virtually snow-bound by a blizzard.

Hundreds of automobiles were abandoned in Erie, Pa., with traffic paralyzed by the worst storm in the city's history.

No baths from the cold were reported in New York City. Thousands of homeless persons were found and sheltered by charitable organizations. Urban Ledoux, "Mr. Zero," led 5,000 men for five cents each.

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Held as Bandit



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Coldest New Year's In  
50 Years—Expect  
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Those reported to have escaped are: Theodore Garrison, Joseph Carr, Charles Stibbs, and Henry Johnson, negro, all held on burglary charges, and Bradley Griffin, held on a liquor charge. A sixth was recaptured by the sheriff.

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The sheriff, not sensing the attempted jailbreak, began looking for a tool with which to repair the door. Grouping around the door to watch the procedure, the prisoners suddenly rushed from their cells and overpowered the sheriff.

The sheriff put up resistance and attempts of the prisoners to lock him and his wife and four children in a cell were unsuccessful. During the scuffle, Brent captured one man while five others fled.

Ohio and Kentucky cities were notified to watch for the five men. Description of the escaped prisoners were also broadcast over radio.

Authorities are convinced they will be re-captured soon.

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Mrs. Day was formerly Elizabeth De Selding, prominent in New York, Washington and continental society. She married the oil man in Brooklyn on October 8, 1910.

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Former Member Of District Attorney's Staff May  
Join Defense Counsel—Supposed Suicide  
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The possibility that Ryan, who figured in the investigation of the Aimee Semple McPherson kidnapping case and later quit the district attorney's office in a heated row over the dismissal of conspiracy charges against the evangelist.

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Driskell was the grandfather of Welby Hunt, 16, confessed accomplice of Hickman in the holdup on Christmas eve, 1926, of the Rose Hill pharmacy, which was climaxed by the fatal shooting of C. Ivy Thoms, Los Angeles druggist.

Five "suicide" notes, found stuffed in an envelope in one of Driskell's pockets, led Pasadena police to record the aged man's death as due to self destruction.

That the grand jury which convenes tomorrow to investigate the murder of Thoms also would delve into the mystery of Driskell's death was indicated when the district attorney's office announced Mrs. Carrie M. Driskell, his 42-year-old widow, will be called as a witness.

Mrs. Driskell is a step-grandmother of Hunt, who, together with Hickman, lived for a time in the Driskell home at Alhambra.

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Mysterious Telephone  
Call Gives Police  
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Carpenter was listed in police records as "keeper of a moon joint." Authorities are investigating two theories in regard to his death, one, that he was killed by rival gangsters, the other, that he met death in a quarrel over a woman.

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"I heard four shots and saw Carpenter sink to the floor," said the mysterious voice. "I ran out of the place just as four men carried Carpenter out the back way."

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Sources—All Well Armed—Worst Peace-  
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According to marine headquarters, the rebels were very well armed, all dressed in uniforms, and showed a great improvement in their fighting ability.

They dragged away all of their wounded and most of their dead after the battle, which was described by the marines as the most heated and ferocious fighting since the American troops landed here.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Aroused by the heavy casualties inflicted upon American marines by remnants of the Nicaraguan liberal revolutionists, administration officials declared today that the campaign to rid the little republic of "bandits" would be pushed to the limit.

A new company of marines, composed of 100 men, will sail from New York this week to reinforce the 1500 marines now on duty in Nicaragua. More will follow them if it develops that Gen. Sandino's rebel forces have been strengthened as suspected, by outside sources in the way of equipment.

The marines' casualty list in the engagement at Quilali, comprising five dead and twenty-five injured, some of whom are expected to die, is the heaviest "peace-time" blow ever suffered by the corps.

The casualties, as reported to Washington by Rear Admiral Scherers, commander of the American forces in Nicaragua, follow:

Dead: Sgt. John E. Hemphill, Chicago, Corp. Adolph Thielhart, Middle Village, L. I., Pvt. George E. Goldsmith, Deer Park, Wis., Pvt. Grady W. Watson, Point Coup, La., Pvt. Otto Grossman, Pleasant Plains, Ohio. Seriously wounded: Capt. Richard Livingston, New York, Sgt. Fred Coryell, Anacosta, Mont.

### PARTY DISPLEASED WITH ALTERNATE

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 2.—Disaffection over selection of H. H. Murphy, school superintendent, as alternate to the Republican national convention, which was made at a meeting of party leaders at Steubenville, may result in another delegate being chosen to represent this county.

This is the first rift seen in the party machinery of the 18th district and may mean a heated internal battle for delegate personnel in 1928. Murphy was a Bull Moose and leaped party fences when Roosevelt ran for president. Republican leaders here claim they were not notified of the Steubenville meeting.

"The bandits were in clothing similar to khaki, and were equipped with automatics, machine guns, pistols and dynamite bombs."

There are no plans capable of producing such equipment as this in Nicaragua, and there was considerable speculation today as to the source of the new war material.

President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg both informed congress last spring that this government has conclusive documentary proof that the Calles Government of Mexico was supplying the Liberal revolutionists with guns and ammunition, which bore the Mexican government stamp.

Xenia nominated Jacob Kany, E. E. Lightbiser, C. A. Kelble and H. M. Fisher from a field of eight for City Commission at the primary election.

August 31.—County Auditor R. O. Wead ordered a reduction of 10 percent in all land values within Greene County. The total reduction will be \$4,000,000.

### SEPTEMBER

September 2.—Sanford Sparrow, 68, R. R. No. 18, Springfield, and an unidentified man killed in grade crossing.

August 10.—Recording one of the lightest primary votes in years.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Chronological Survey Of Important 1927 News

Brief chronological survey of the most important news events in Xenia and Greene County during the year 1927 follows:

### JANUARY

Jan. 1.—Mrs. Joanna Townsley, 80, died in Cedarville, from burns received when gas stove ignited clothing.

Jan. 5.—Report of City Manager S. O. Hale showed city ended calendar year of 1926 with balance in treasury of \$8,170.30.

Jan. 17.—Xenia merchants started city progress drive.

Jan. 26.—Xenia put in Eastern time zone.

Jan. 22.—W. C. Downs elected head of Masonic Club.

Jan. 25.—First Xenia Auto Show opened.

### FEBRUARY

Feb. 6.—Body of baby girl found on banks of Massies Creek.

Feb. 7.—Former Mayor W. F. Trader died.

Feb. 22.—Gertrude Neff, 17, east of Jamestown, killed when auto struck by train at Jamestown Pike Crossing.

Feb. 24.—City and County P.T.A. convention opened.

### MARCH

March 16.—Fair board accepts plan and awards contract for new grandstand.

March 18.—Jean Alberta Tracy, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tracy, near Paintersville, died from burns, when clothing ignited from matches.

### APRIL

April 3.—Eastern standard time became effective here.

April 4.—Reives and Bryant clothing store at Jamestown robbed of \$700 in merchandise.

April 6.—John Unger, 48, Osborn, farmer, found dead in a field.

April 7.—Former Common Pleas Judge C. H. Kyle died after a long illness.

April 14.—C. W. Murphy was elected president of the Xenia Country Club.

April 14.—Rate increase ordinance of The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. was passed by City Commission.

April 18.—The Rev. W. P. Harriman, Cedarville, elected moderator of Dayton Presbytery.

April 22.—E. E. Finney, 49, prominent farmer, killed in fall beneath tractor.

April 23.—James Avey, 5, Bellbrook, crushed to death by county road roller.

April 26.—Frank Tate, 13, Columbus, died from injuries sustained in fall at Wilberforce University.

April 28.—J. W. Gibney home is robbed of \$1,000.

April 29.—DeWine mill, Bellbrook Ave., destroyed by fire with \$10,000 loss.

May 3.—"Hoke" Smith elected president of Rotary Club.

May 9.—Antioch College trustees approve adoption of autonomous plan of study.

May 27.—Grigsby Carney, 72, state control board at a public hearing at Columbus for reinstatement.

### JUNE

June 1.—Ohio W. R. C. presented tablet to the O. S. and S. O. Home, honoring its founders.

June 5.—Body of George Fredrick Adshad, 22, Stockport, Eng., Antioch student, found in Little Miami River, a suicide.

June 16.—William A. Moran, 40, killed by train at Fort Ancient.

July 21.—Four former employees of the C. N. and I. department, Wilberforce University, appealed to the state control board at a public hearing at Columbus for reinstatement.

July 30.—The old Barrett flour mill at Spring Valley, a landmark in that vicinity for nearly seventy years, was destroyed by fire.

August 2.—Jacob Baldwin, Xenia inventor, lost in his suit to share in the profits of the Ford Motor Co. for the period from 1901 to 1918.

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might join Hickman's defense was admitted by the former prosecutor himself.

"I may join the defense, and I may not. I have the matter under serious consideration," said Ryan.

Both Ryan and Walsh were locked up with Hickman in his steel cell in the county jail for more than thirty minutes during which the new defense plans were said to have been outlined.

Three private investigators, whose identity was not disclosed, entered the cell conference.

Neither Walsh nor Ryan would divulge what took place inside the steel gate.

Meanwhile, the district attorney's office pushed its investigation of the strange circumstances surrounding the death of Abner Driskell, 60, well-to-do Alhambra dry goods merchant, whose body was found last May under the high span of the Arroyo Seco bridge, near Pasadena.

Driskell was the grandfather of Welby Hunt, 19, confessed accomplice of Hickman in the holding on Christmas eve, 1926, of the Rose Hill pharmacy, which was climaxed by the fatal shooting of C. Ivy Thoms, Los Angeles druggist.

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Seriously wounded: Capt. Richard Livingston, New York; Sgt. Fred Coryell, Anaconda, Mont.

The marines have been engaged for months in an effort to stamp out the last remnants of Gen. Sandino's revolutionists, who are now characterized as bandits. Originally they were a part of the Liberty Army under Gen. Moncado. They refused to lay down their arms at the order of Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's personal envoy to Nicaragua, and the marines were ordered to "exterminate them."

Sandino's men have pursued a precarious existence ever since the extermination order. Scores of them have been killed by marine planes dropping bombs upon their camps, other scores have been killed in rifle skirmishes, but at ways Sandino has been able to escape with part of his forces. And now apparently he has been able to reinforce himself and secure new equipment. One section of Sellers' report said:

"The bandits were in clothing similar to khaki, and were equipped with automatics, machine guns, pistols and dynamite bombs."

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July 30.—The old Barrett flour mill at Spring Valley, a landmark in that vicinity for nearly seventy years, was destroyed by fire.

August 2.—Jacob Baldwin, Xenia, inventor, lost in his suit to share in the profits of the Ford Motor Co. for the period from 1901 to 1918.

August 10.—Recording one of the lightest primary votes in years.

August 31.—County Auditor R. O. Wood ordered a reduction of 10 per cent in all land values within Greene County. The total reduction will be \$4,000,000.

SEPTEMBER  
September 2.—Sanford Sparrow, 68, R. R. No. 18, Springfield, and an unidentified man killed in grade crossing.

(Continued on Page Six)

# Chronological Survey Of Important 1927 News

Brief chronological survey of the most important news events in Xenia and Greene County during the year 1927 follows:

### JANUARY

Jan. 1.—Mrs. Joanna Townsley, 80, died in Cedarville, from burns received when gas stove ignited clothing.

Jan. 3.—Report of City Manager S. O. Hale showed city ended calendar year of 1927 with balance in treasury of \$8,170.30.

Jan. 7.—Xenia merchants start city progress drive.

Jan. 20.—Xenia put in Eastern time zone.

Jan. 22.—W. C. Downs elected head of Masonic Club.

Jan. 28.—First Xenia Auto Show opened.

### FEBRUARY

Jan. 27.—W. W. Anderson elected president of Farm Bureau.

Feb. 6.—Body of baby girl found on banks of Massies Creek.

Feb. 7.—Former Mayor W. F. Trader died.

Feb. 22.—Gertrude Neff, 17, east of Jamestown, killed when auto struck by train at Jamestown Pike Crossing.

Feb. 24.—City and County P-T. A. convention opened.

### MARCH

March 16.—Fair board accepts plan and awards contract for new grandstand.

### APRIL

March 18.—Jean Alberta Tracy, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tracy, near Paintersville, died from burns, when clothing ignited from matches.

April 3.—Eastern standard time became effective here.

April 4.—Relves and Bryant clothing store at Jamestown robbed of \$700 in merchandise.

April 5.—Dr. W. H. Finley died suddenly.

April 6.—John Unger, 48, Osborn, farmer, found dead in a field.

April 7.—Former Common Pleas Judge C. H. Kyle died after a long illness.

April 14.—C. W. Murphy was elected president of the Xenia Country Club.

April 14.—Rate increase ordinance of The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. was passed by City Commission.

April 18.—The Rev. W. P. Harrison, Cedarville, elected moderator of Dayton Presbytery.

April 19.—Harvey G. Fields, 54, farmer, killed when thrown from wagon.

April 22.—E. E. Finney, 49, prominent farmer, killed in fall beneath tractor.

April 23.—James Avey, 5, Bellbrook, crushed to death by county road roller.

April 26.—Frank Tate, 13, Columbus, died from injuries sustained in fall at Wilberforce University.

April 28.—J. W. Gibney home is robbed of \$1,000.

April 29.—DeWine mill, Bellbrook Ave., destroyed by fire with \$10,000 loss.

MAY  
May 3.—"Hoke" Smith elected president of Rotary Club.

May 9.—Antioch College trustees approve adoption of autonomous plan of study.

May 27.—Grigsby Carney, 72, Charleston, W. Va., killed in wreck on Washington-Jamestown Pike.

### JUNE

June 1.—Ohio W. R. C. presented tablet to the O. S. and S. O. Home, honoring its founders.

June 5.—Body of George Frederick Adshad, 22, Stockport, Eng., Antioch student, found in Little Miami River, a suicide.

June 10.—William A. Moran, 40, killed by train at Port Ancient.

July 21.—Four former employees of the C. N. and I. department, Wilberforce University, appealed to the state control board at a public hearing at Columbus for reinstatement.

July 30.—The old Barrett flour mill at Spring Valley, a landmark in that vicinity for nearly seventy years, was destroyed by fire.

### AUGUST

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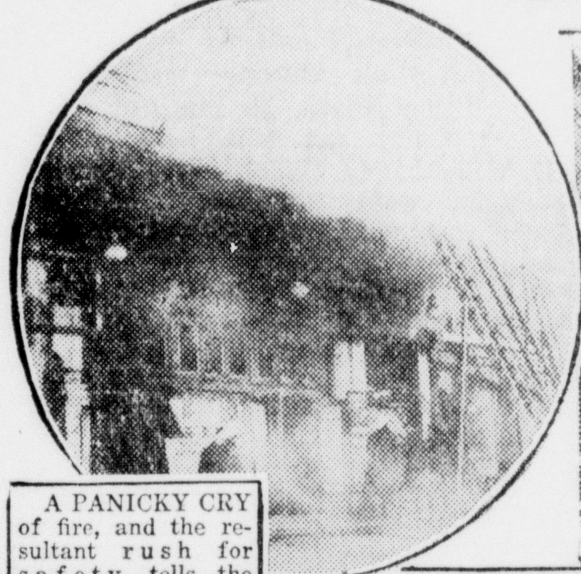
# Pictorial Review of 1927



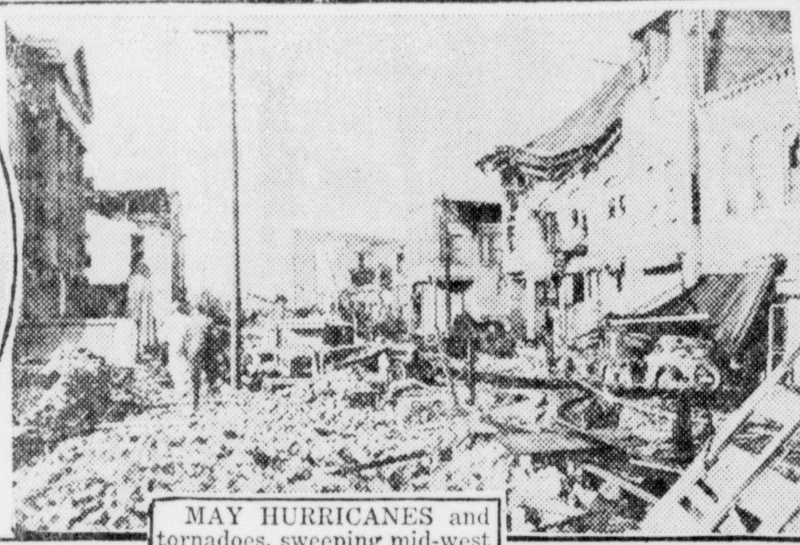
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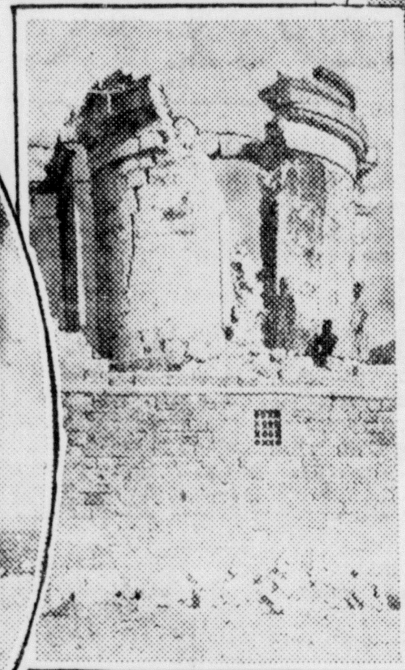
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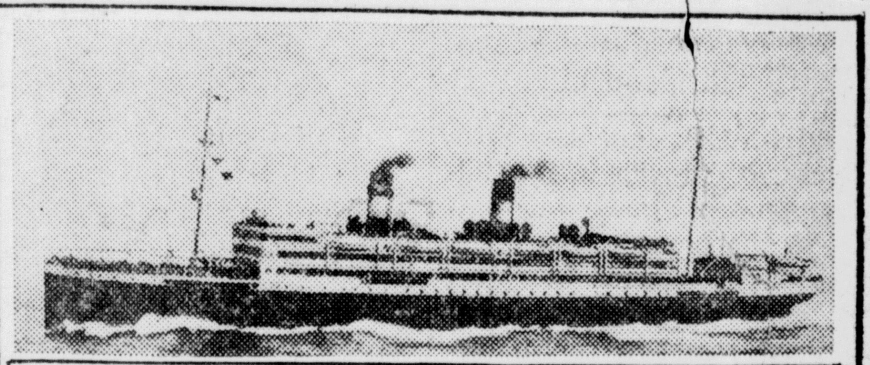
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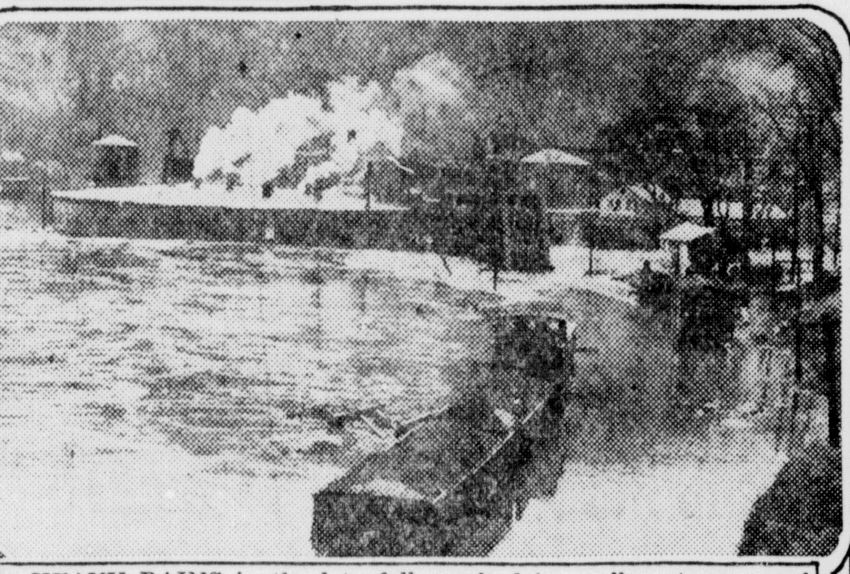
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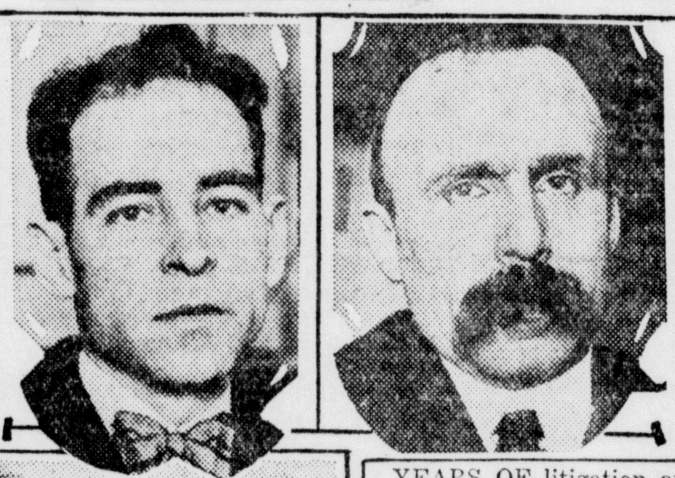
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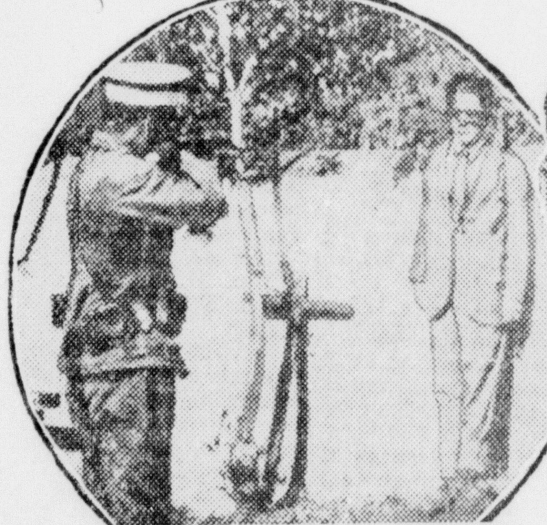
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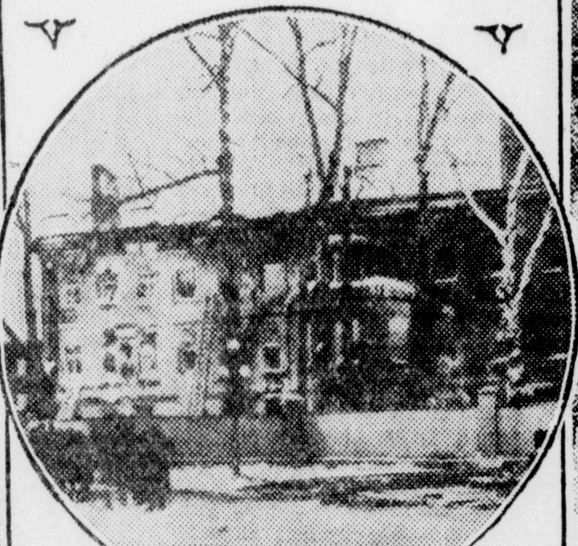
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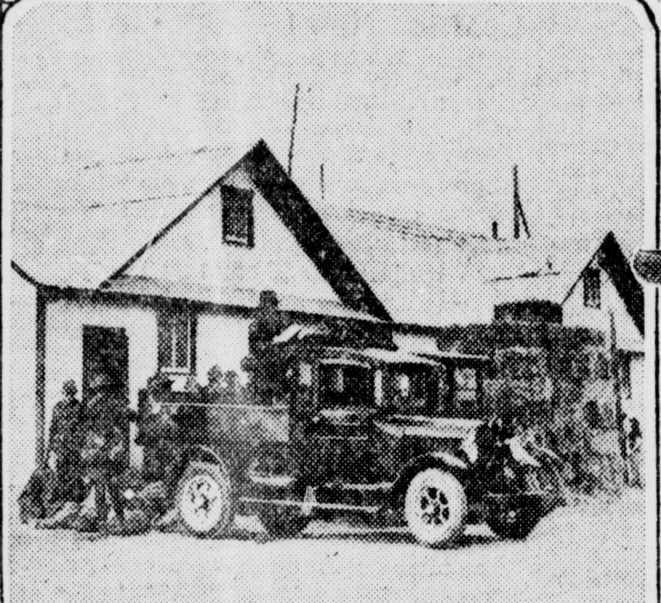
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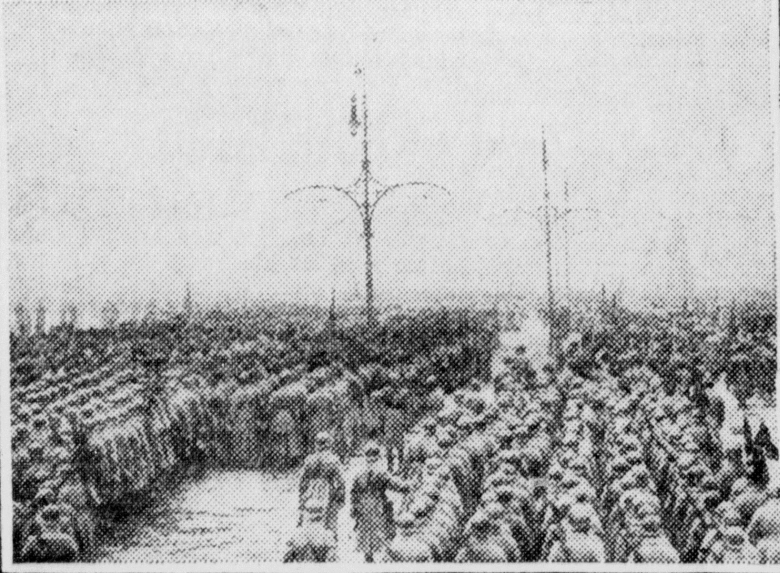
COLORADO STATE militia were called into strike towns after outbreaks between striking miners and mine guards in November. Above, militiamen arriving at Erie, Colo., to take up quarters in miners' cottages.



REPRESENTING President Coolidge, Henry L. Stimson, acted in Nicaragua to restore peace between Liberals and Conservatives in the little republic.



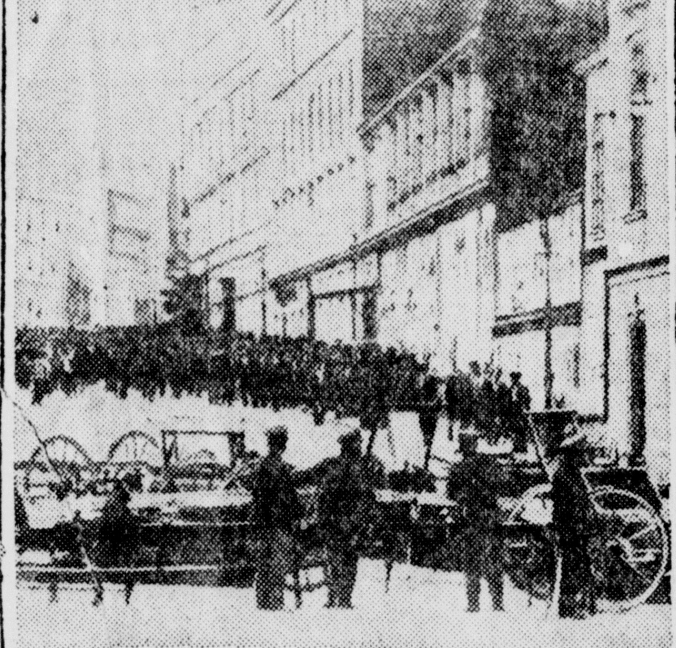
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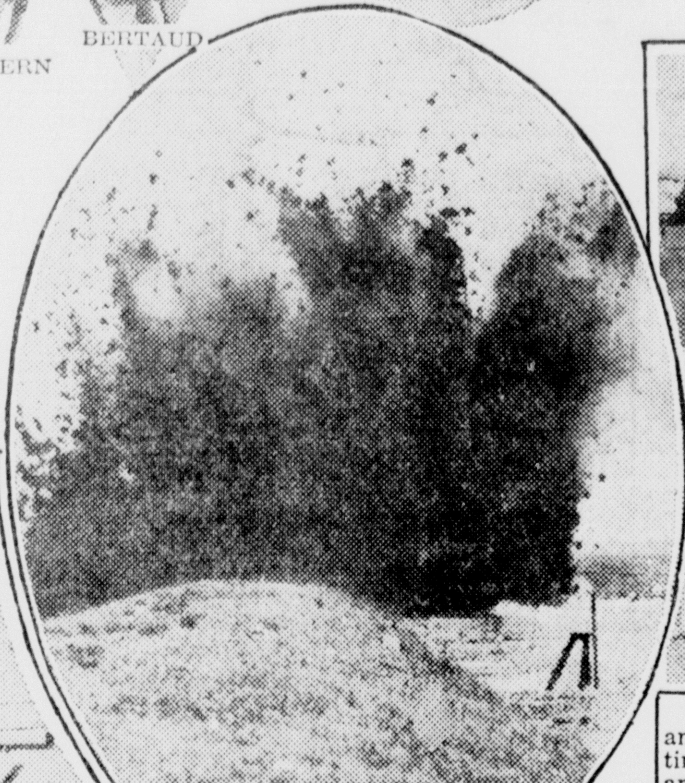
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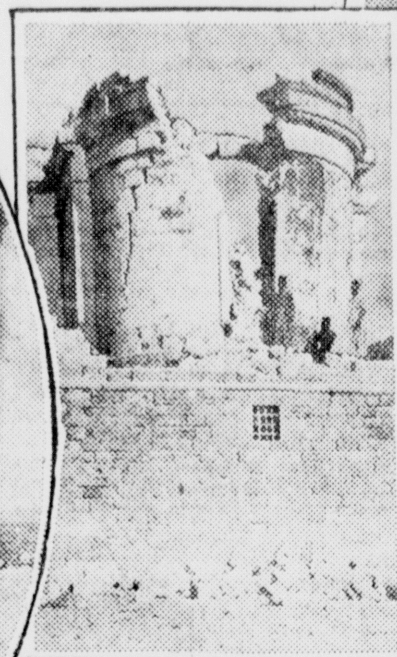
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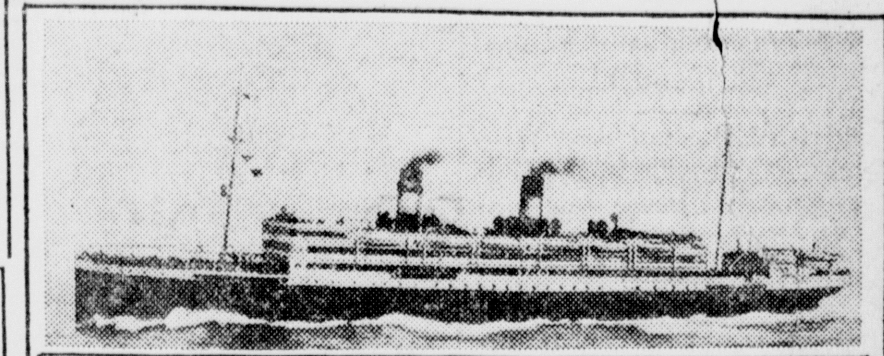
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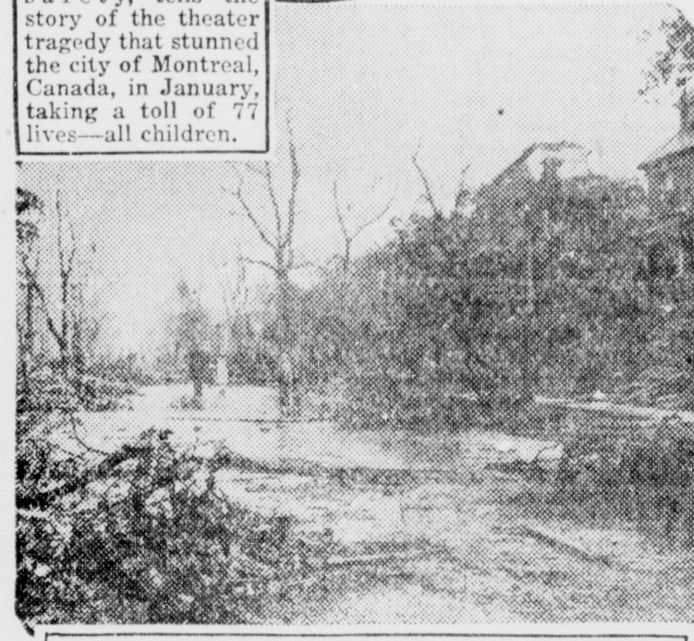
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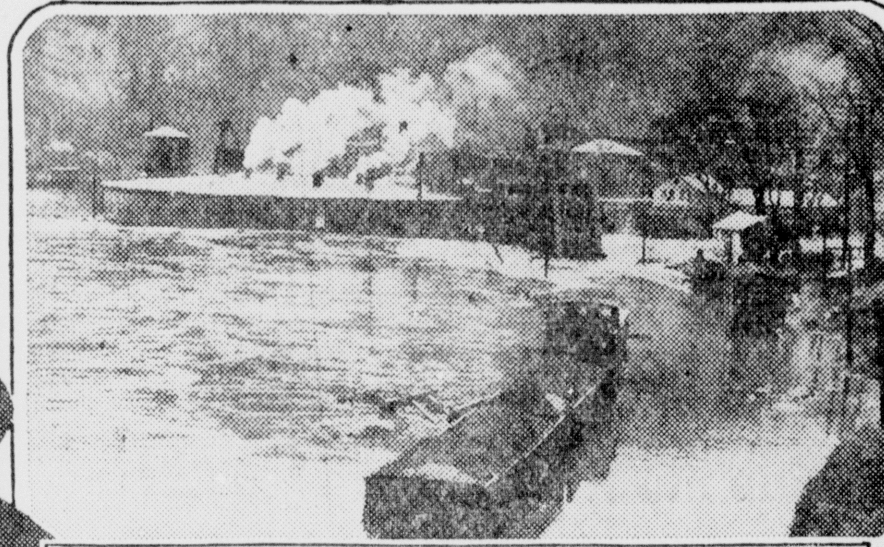
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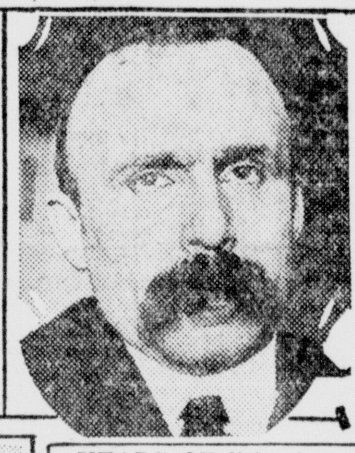
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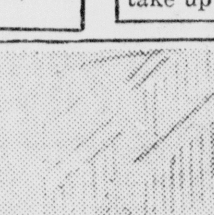
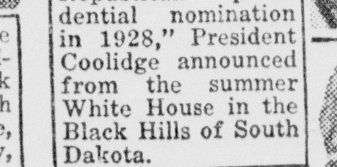
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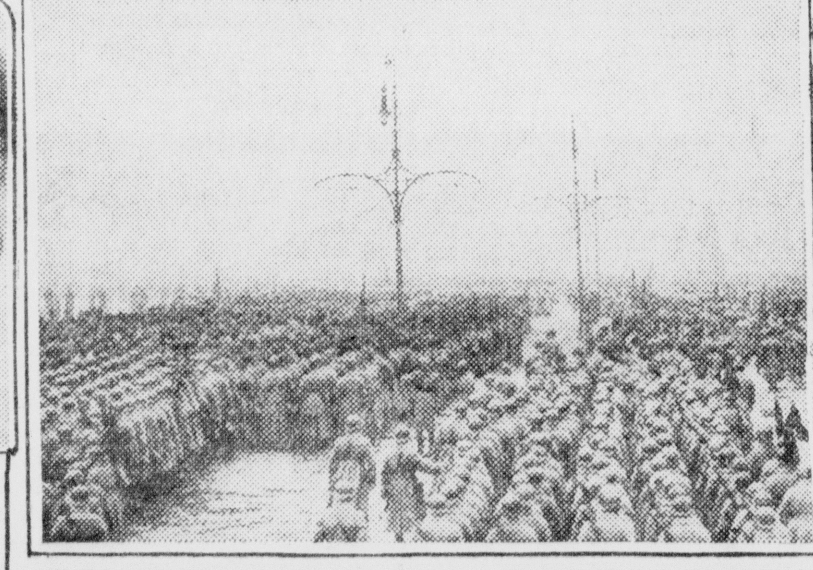
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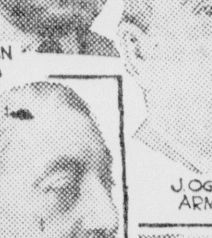
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## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have them mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them know you are thinking of them. The nicest courtesy you can show your neighbors is to let them know you are thinking of them. The nicest courtesy you can show your community is to let them know you are thinking of them. The nicest courtesy you can show your country is to let them know you are thinking of them. The nicest courtesy you can show your world is to let them know you are thinking of them. PHONE 70.

## RECEPTION FIELD

AT WRIGHT FIELD. Mrs. E. C. Ashbaugh and three children, returned to their home in Columbus Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mowter, Home Ave. Mr. Ashbaugh joined them Sunday and returned with them.

Guests were received between four and seven o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. Gilmore will entertain at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Weiss have had as their guests, Mrs. W. C. Clemens and son, Robert, M. O. O., and Mrs. Leon Busfield, San Francisco, O. Thursday. Mrs. Weiss entertained her guests at a 5 o'clock dinner at "The Dinner Bell," Dayton and later at a theater party at the Victory.

Mr. Simon Slate, W. Main St., is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatic trouble.

Miss Irene Elvey returned to her home on N. Detroit St. Sunday from Espey Hospital, where she has been convalescing from a nervous breakdown. She is much improved in health.

Old Town Run Community Club will meet Friday evening, January 5. Members are asked to bring ham sandwiches and fruit salad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Adair entertained with a family dinner at their home on N. Galloway St. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Dayton, formerly of Xenia, were guests at the gathering.

Bruce Bickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickett, Hoop Road, received a severe gash in his lip from the crank of an electric plant on his father's farm, which was operating, flew off and struck him, Sunday morning. The cut was attended by a physician.

The ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dabe, who reside on the Humston Place, Needmore neighborhood, was killed in the leg by a horse, while working in the barn, Sunday morning, and received a gash that required five stitches to close.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shepard and daughter, Lelah Ann, are moving Wednesday to Pliska, O., where Mr. Shepard is engaged in orchestra work. They have been making their home with Mrs. Shepard's mother, Mrs. Lelah Higley, Springfield Pike.

Mrs. Grace P. Colvin, of Delaware, Mrs. Horace McMillan, of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McMillan and two children, Jean and Thomas, and Mr. Milton Hawkins, of Wilmington, were out of town guests at a New Year's eve dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay, on W. Third St.

Mrs. Rosa Sharp, Troy, O., spent Sunday and Monday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz, N. Collier St.

Miss Henryetta Logan left Monday for Granville, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennington, W. Church St. Mr. Wilbur Schultz, Columbus, spent the week end at the Bennington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, W. Second St., spent Sunday and Monday in Dayton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson.

In accordance with the annual custom, THE GAZETTE went to press at noon Monday, in order to allow the employees a half holiday in which to celebrate New Year's Day.

Miss Anita Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cherry, E. Main St., returned Monday afternoon from Dearborn, Mich., where she has been spending the holidays with Miss Frances Bryant.

Mrs. John M. Swartz, Granville, O., who has been spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Babb, E. Second St., left Saturday for her home.

## START STATIONS TO CONTROL BORER

BRIDGEPORT, O., Jan. 2.—Establishment of corn borer control stations in 1923 along the National and Ohio River highways in this vicinity seems likely as a result of the decision of federal and state agricultural officials to extend the quarantine area southward to include the two northern townships in Belmont County. Guards were on duty during the sweet corn season at the southern boundaries of Harrison and Jefferson County this year.

Discovery of the borer in northern Belmont County led to the decision to quarantine the area of the area. In spite of the precautions taken last fall, when every corn field was searched and the driver quizzed as to the possession of sweet corn, the worm worked its way southward.

NURSING HOME IS DAMAGED BY FIRE. Damage estimated at \$100 was caused by fire at the Emma Weston Smith nursing home, College St., Yellow Springs, at 4:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The blaze is thought to have been caused by an overheated beam on which the fireproof of two fireplaces is built.

Practically the entire damage was caused by the use of chemicals in extinguishing the blaze and the necessity of tearing out a part of the fireplace to reach the flames.

The entire beam, which extended the length of the fireplace, was burned.

Due to the fact the blaze was brought quickly under control, five patients were not moved.

## SENATORIAL SEERS SEE PROSPERITY IN STORE DURING 1928

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—America will be prosperous in 1928, agriculture will gain relief, Mississippi floods will be controlled, world peace will loom nearer while Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Al Smith will be elected president in November.

These were some of the outstanding prognostications for the happy new year of 1928 made today by a special convocation of twenty senatorial seers, oracles and soothsayers.

There appeared sharp contrast of opinion among the oracles. The presidential election caused the most uncertainty, as one Democrat even predicted the re-election of Coolidge while another named Al Smith as the winner. Others were indefinite and avoided naming individuals.

There was more unanimity of opinion about farm and flood relief. In fact, no soothsayer had anything but kind words for the future of both proposals.

Here are listed the most important events of 1928, according to the senatorial seers:

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican leader of the senate: "Action by congress giving substantial relief to farmers and flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley."

Senator Reed (R) of Pa.: "Twelve more months of peace, prosperity and steady employment, with continued improvement of agriculture."

Senator King (D) of Utah: "A movement toward the union of all nations for the purpose of promoting peace and preventing war."

Senator Hefflin (D) of Ala.: "Seizure of the control of the government by the South and Western Democrat to the presidency and a Southern Democrat to the vice-presidency."

Senator Watson (R) of Indiana: "Endorsement of Republican policies by the American people through a sweeping Republican victory at the polls next November."

Senator Brookhart (R) of Iowa: "The passage of an adequate farm relief bill in 1928 will be the most important event since the abolition of slavery."

Senator Shortridge (R) of Calif.: "The election of Herbert Hoover as president of the United States."

Senator Ashurst (D) of Arizona: "The complete defeat of the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill."

Senator Nye (R) of N. D.: "A trend in one or the other of the major parties away from the influence of our financial imperialism and toward responding directly to the people."

Senator Smoot (R) of Utah: "The election of a Republican president, senate an dhouse, which will mean continued prosperity for America."

Senator Moses (R) of N. H.: "Another demonstration that to carry New York does not mean the election of a candidate to the presidency."

Senator Capper (R) of Kas.: "Great strides in the development of aviation, particularly commercial aviation on a transcontinental scale."

Senator McKellar (D) of Tenn.: "Protection of the people and lands in the Mississippi valley against flood ravages."

Senator Harris (D) of Ga.: "Enactment of legislation giving agriculture the same opportunity for prosperity that is now enjoyed by industry."

Senator Sheppard (D) of Texas: "The attitude of the United States toward the League of Nations and World Court, for unless the United States joins or intimates efforts to cooperate with both institutions, the effect on the future of mankind will be appalling."

Senator Tydings (D) of Md.: "I hope the greatest event of 1928 will be a return to the principles and policies of Thomas Jefferson and the best way to do that would be to elect a Democrat president and congress."

Senator Blease (D) of S. C.: "The re-nomination and re-election of Calvin Coolidge as president."

Senator McNary (R) of Ore.: "Enactment by congress of adequate farm relief, giving agriculture an economic position on a par with industry."

Senator Carawa (D) of Ark.: "The biggest question in 1928 will be how long we will maintain the bluff of building the largest navy in the world."

Senator Copeland (D) of New York: "The election of Al Smith as president of the United States."

## Has Face Lifted



"Great Stone Face."

By JOSEPH S. WARD, JR. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 2.—The "Old Man of the Mountain" has just had his face lifted. Coming as it does after a long mud massage, and a little plastic surgery on the noble brow, the "Old Man" is himself again, and New England rejoices.

The work was done by a "minister beauty specialist," Rev. Guy Roberts of Lisbon N. H., known as "the valet of the Old Man of the Mountain."

He was assisted by five husky mountaineers of Landaff. With the completion of the facial surgery job, Hawthorne's "Great Stone Face," gracing as it has for untold centuries the famed Franconia Notch in the White Mountains, is assured of a position in the mountains for centuries to come.

The surgery was no job either for an ordinary barber or knife-wielder. It required a combination of sculptural art, Herculean strength, and love of the Old Man.

Seven-foot Lip. Picture the great stone face, forty feet high from the bottom of the chin to the top of the forehead; a chin twelve feet in height, the upper lip seven feet, a ten-foot nose and the highest brow of all high-brows in the world—eleven feet; all these rocks forming the famous profile in one mass.

As early as 1916, Rev. Roberts began his agitation for preservation of the famous features, when it became evident that centuries had loosened the huge forehead, a part of the mountain ledge. By order of the governor and council, the state proceeded to lock the sliding forehead by means of three 450-pound blocks and turnbuckles.

When the forehead was lifted into place it became necessary to remove several large rocks which Nature had placed behind the head. The removal of one of these rocks left a gap in the profile, and after the anchor rods were placed, workmen filled the chink with loose stones, thus preventing light shining through the head as though it had been tomahawked.

For the first time in years, no cases are listed on the criminal docket for consideration, but the jury is required to convene, if for no other reason than to make the customary jail inspection, according to Judge R. L. Gowdy.

The January petit jury convenes Wednesday morning to deliberate into civil cases.

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## SCHLESINGER ANSWERS "BIG BILL" THOMPSON'S CHARGES

Professor Arthur Schlesinger, of the faculty of Harvard, former Xenian, and author of several history text-books, revealed that one of his histories was barred from Chicago public schools by Mayor William Hale Thompson's "patriotism" campaign when he bitterly scored "Big Bill" as a "super-patriot" at a convention in Washington.

Professor Schlesinger takes the stand that history is the science of truth and that historians should not paint even great national heroes falsely. He was quoted on the following comments in Washington:

"Of course the personal failings of the pioneer public men should not be placed in a history for high school students. Yet, there were two sides to the Revolutionary war as there are to all great political questions. If history is to be a science, there must be a correct statement and interpretation of the facts. There is no danger in telling the truth."

Schlesinger, however, roundly criticized Rupert Hughes, novelist, for his reference to the personal life of George Washington, Hughes was characterized as "a muck-raker," who drew on his imagination to picture the first president.

Washington, as historians read of his life, was of the old English squire type," Schlesinger said. "He was a man of intense passion, coupled with great self-control."

"Washington indulged in floods of profanity, but under the definition of the word—that profanity is the unnecessary use of profane language—he really wasn't profane."

"The first president was pictured by Hughes as a sheik, but historical investigation disclosed that his sex life was regular."

Schlesinger attributed the often-heard statement that the present generation is "going to the dogs," to the fact that most of the older histories glossed over corruption, crime and mistakes and held the builders of the republic as pure beyond reproach.

"The super-patriots would have history written as though everything ran smoothly," Schlesinger said. "As a matter of fact the policies of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln were bitterly opposed."

There was corruption in those days the same as now."

One of Schlesinger's books—"New Viewpoints of American History," is reported to have been barred by Mayor Thompson "because it referred to Washington as a great disloyalist and rebel."

This passage, the writer explained, referred to the British viewpoint of Washington.

Thompson's attacks on the supposed pro-British American histories are amusing, not annoying," declared Professor R. S. Bait, head of the history department of the Scottish University of Glasgow.

"For over 100 years England has admitted that it was on the wrong side in the revolution and that it blundered."

In England and Scotland we simply recognized that Thompson was engaging in some sort of American politics. The incident is without effect on international relations."

According to Everts B. Greene, of Columbia University, vice president of the American Historical Association, the Thompson incident created a serious situation inasmuch as in the teaching of history the best text books should be selected and the instructors given freedom in instruction work.

"Even 'Big Bill' cannot analyze the history of the revolution, in search of the truth, like chemistry and astronomy."

The Xenia Fire Department responded to its 10th alarm for the year 1922, Saturday night.

A chimney fire burning out at the residence of H. W. McElgaine, 312 High St., at 10:20 p. m. resulted in the number of fire alarms during the year reaching the century mark.

No damage was caused. The property is owned by Mrs. Ed. Schwellbold.

BRAINSTORM? WHY? If your brain is smudged with poisons in the system, due to intestinal stasis (constipation), you may be subject to rash, irritable mood. You may be peevish, cross and unpleasant company. Don't go round with a "grouch"—rid the system, correct the constipated bowels, the sour, gassy stomach, the sick headache and then be free from grouch or brainstorms. You'll live longer; you'll be happier; you'll work and play better.

Take Blackburn's Casca-Royal Pills for a pleasant, prompt, thorough cleaning of the intestinal tract. Take them to wake up the lazy liver, the sluggish 22 feet of intestines. Get the relief of a bowel-regular tonic, and see how different this sweet, little pills acts—no nausea, no griping, just a smooth abundant movement. Halitosis, upset stomach, sick headache and other misery leaves quickly. Energy, pep, high spirits and good nature follow. Blackburn's Casca-Royal Pills—40 for 25 cts.

PORTUGAL STRUCK BY SEVERE FLOODS. LISBON, Jan. 2.—Many villages were isolated and several deaths were reported today as floods and severe storms swept through Portugal.

The entire Tagus river valley was flooded and in some districts the flood waters rose to the height of twelve meters.

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## LOIE FULLER DIES

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Loie Fuller, internationally known dancer and friend of Queen Marie of Roumania, died here today.

## East End News

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent  
TEL. 91-R

Miss Sarah Beatrice Mason, 32, died at Springfield City Hospital Sunday morning at 1:15 o'clock, failing to rally from an operation.

Miss Mason had been registrar at Wilberforce University for the last five years.

She was born May 7, 1895 and was a granddaughter of the late Bishop Arnet. She was a graduate of Wilberforce University, taught high school at Springfield, Mo., for two years and then at Charleston, W. Va., for one year before becoming identified with Wilberforce.

Miss Mason was a member of Trinity A. M. E. Church at Wilberforce and a charter member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Anna Mason, Wilberforce; her father, Walter J. Galveston, Tex., and one brother, Walter, Wilberforce.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Trinity A. M. E. Church.

Mr. Robert Holmes, who is a student in West Virginia Institute visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Jackson, and other relatives during the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Flora E. Roetree, 29, passed away Sunday night at her home on California St.

She was born in Xenia July 14, 1898, the daughter of Newton and Mary Green Ward, and attended school in this city, graduating in 1921 and in 1922 and was married to Davis Rountree seven years ago.

Surviving besides her husband and parents, are five sisters and five brothers, Eula, Chicago, Ill.

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Routh, Louise, Eleanor and Juanita, all of Xenia; Howard, Chicago; Harley, Washington, D. C. and Harmon, Herschel and Newton, all of Xenia.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Cincinnati, was called here and attended the funeral services for Mr. Charles Craig, N. Columbus St.

Miss L. J. Payne, E. Market St., is among the sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Michael, of Dayton were holiday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, E. Market St.

The Ellice Carter W. C. T. U. will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon



## Society-Personal-Clubs

HIS NICEST court you can show your guests is to have their visit mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them know of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you can in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

**RECEPTION HELD AT WRIGHT FIELD**  
Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William E. Gilmore entertained with a reception at their new quarters at Wright Field, Monday afternoon, with guests, Lieut. and Mrs. N. Gilmore, Monterey, Cal., and Major and Mrs. Frederick W. Huntington, Columbus, Sunday.

Guests were received between four and seven o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. Gilmore will entertain at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Weiss have had as their guests, Mrs. J. W. Clemens and son, Robert, Marietta, O., and Mrs. Leon Busfield, Sandusky, O. Thursday, Mrs. Weiss entertained her guests at a 5 o'clock dinner at "The Diner Bell," Dayton and later at a theater party at the Victory.

Mr. Simon Slate, W. Main St., is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatic trouble.

Miss Irene Eavey returned to her home on N. Detroit St., Sunday from Espey Hospital, where she has been convalescing from a nervous breakdown. She is much improved in health.

Old Town Run Community Club will meet Friday evening, January 5. Members are asked to bring ham sandwiches and fruit salad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Adair entertained with a family dinner at their home on N. Galloway St., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Dayton, formerly of Xenia, were guests at the gathering.

Bruce Bickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickett, Hoop Road, received a severe gash in his lip when the crank of an electric plant on his father's farm, which he was operating, flew off and struck him, Sunday morning. The cut was attended by a physician.

The ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dabe, who reside on the Humston Place, Needmore neighborhood, was kicked in the leg by a horse, while working in the barn, Sunday morning, and received a gash that required five stitches to close.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shepard and daughter, Lelah Ann, are moving Wednesday to Piqua, O., where Mr. Shepard is engaged in orchestra work. They have been making their home with Mrs. Shepard's mother, Mrs. Lelah Higley, Springfield Pike.

Mrs. Grace P. Colvin, of Delaware, Mrs. Horace McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McMillan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, and Mr. Milton Hawkins, of Wilmington, were out of town guests at a New Year's eve dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay, on W. Third St.

Mrs. Rosa Tharp, Troy, O., spent Sunday and Monday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz, N. Collier St.

Miss Henryetta Logan left Monday for Granville, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennington, W. Church St. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennington, Columbus, spent the week end at the Bennington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, W. Second St., spent Sunday and Monday in Dayton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson.

In accordance with the annual custom, THE GAZETTE went to press at noon Monday, in order to allow the employees a half holiday in which to celebrate New Year's Day.

Miss Anita Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cherry, E. Main St., returned Monday afternoon from Dearborn, Mich., where she has been spending the holidays with Miss Frances Bryant.

Mrs. John M. Swartz, Granville, O., who has been spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Babb, E. Second St., left Saturday for her home.

## START STATIONS TO CONTROL BORER

BRIDGEPORT, O., Jan. 2.—Establishment of corn borer control stations in 1928 along the National and Ohio River highways in this vicinity seems likely as a result of the decision of federal and state agricultural officials to extend the quarantine area southward to include two northern townships in Belmont County. Guards were on duty during the sweet corn season at the southern boundaries of Harrison and Jefferson County this year.

Discovery of the borer in northern Belmont County led to the decision to quarantine a part of the area. In spite of the precautions taken last fall, when every ear was stopped and the driver quizzed as to the possession of sweet corn, the worm worked its way southward.

Practically the entire damage was caused by the use of chemicals in extinguishing the blaze and the necessity of tearing out a part of the fireplace to reach the flames.

The entire beam, which extended the length of the fireplace, was burned.

Due to the fact the blaze was brought quickly under control, five patients were not moved.

Mrs. E. C. Ashbaugh and three children, returned to their home in Columbus Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mowier, Home Ave. Mr. Ashbaugh joined them Sunday and returned with them.

## NAMED TEMPORARY FARM RADIO CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Morse Salisbury, of the University of Wisconsin, today was appointed temporary chief of the radio service of the department of agriculture, pending a new examination and certification of eligibles for the office. He will take up his duties later in the month.

The position has been vacant since the resignation some months ago of Sam Wickard to become a member of the federal radio commission. Salisbury has had considerable radio broadcasting experience and brings to his new office a varied experience in agriculture, journalism and radio work.

## MAN WHO WRECKED STOLEN AUTO HELD

Philip Ganson, 1123 Garfield Ave., Springfield, wanted in Mechanicsburg for the alleged theft of an automobile, was arrested Sunday by Springfield authorities as a fugitive from justice.

Ganson is expected to be turned over to Sheriff Jones, of Champlain County.

It is charged Ganson stole an auto in Mechanicsburg last week, drove it to Yellow Springs and then wrecked the car. He disappeared after the accident.

Marshall Willis Jones, Yellow Springs, has been searching for him on a charge of reckless driving.

## BOWLING

After a week's intermission, schedules will be resumed this week in the Recreation and City Bowling Leagues.

The Fords meet the Los Ramo Cigars at 6:30 and the Bucks face the Lang Transfers at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, while the Greene County Lumber Co. plays the Studebaker Commanders Tuesday night. All are Recreation League matches.

The City League schedule brings together the two principal contenders Thursday night when the pace-setting Downtown Country Club plays the Brown Furniture Co. The former quintet has a two-game lead. The Red Wing Co. meets the Chrysler Motors Friday night.

## TWENTY DEAD FROM NEW YEAR DRINKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Celebrating the advent of the New Year cost twenty lives in New York. Twenty of the deaths were laid to poisonous liquor. Six others, indirectly resulting from too much liquor, climaxed shooting and stabbing affrays. Other persons were injured in festive fistfights and shootings.

Several merry-makers along the street were struck by automobiles. Twenty-five false fire alarms were turned in by intoxicated revelers.

## CHILD OF DEPUTY SHERIFF KIDNAPED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—The belief that Florence Ellison, 14-year-old daughter of Deputy Sheriff Charles Ellison, was kidnaped by the enigmatic "witch woman," today plunged police in a search for the girl who has been missing since Saturday.

The girl disappeared while en route to the home of her mother, Mrs. Cova Steiner. She was last seen aboard a street car talking with an elderly woman.

Recent reports to the police said children were being terrorized by an old woman whom they described as looking "like a witch."

## Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26:  
Unity Center every Monday.  
Xenia S. R. O.  
B. P. O. E.  
Wright R. and S. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2:  
Obedient Council D. of A.  
Kiwanis  
Xenia I. O. O. F.  
Rotary

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3:  
Church Prayer Meetings.  
Jr. O. U. A. M.  
L. O. O. M.  
Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4:  
W. R. C.  
Red Men.  
W. R. C.  
P. of X. D. of A.  
Rebekahs

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5:  
Eagles  
D. of V.

## SENATORIAL SEERS SEE PROSPERITY IN STORE DURING 1928

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—America will be prosperous in 1928, agriculture will gain relief, Mississippi floods will be controlled, world peace will loom nearer while Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Al Smith will be elected president in November.

These were some of the outstanding prognostications for the happy new year of 1928 made today by a special conclave of twenty senatorial seers, oracles and soothsayers.

There appeared sharp conflict of opinion among the oracles. The presidential election caused the most uncertainty, as one Democrat even predicted the re-election of Coolidge while another named Al Smith as the winner. Others were indefinite and avoided naming individuals.

There was more unanimity of opinion about farm and flood relief. In fact, no soothsayer had anything but kind words for the future of both problems.

Here are listed the most important events of 1928, according to the senatorial seers:

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican leader of the senate, "Action by congress giving substantial relief to farmers and flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley."

Senator Reed (R) of Pa.: "Twelve more months of peace, prosperity and steady employment, with continued improvement of agriculture."

Senator King (D) of Utah: "A movement toward the union of all nations for the purpose of promoting peace and preventing war."

Senator Heflin (D) of Ala.: "Enactment of the control of government by the South and West by the election of a strong Western Democrat to the presidency and a Southern Democrat to the vice-presidency."

Senator Watson (R) of Indiana: "Enactment of Republican policies by the American people through a sweeping Republican victory at the polls next November."

Senator Brookhart (R) of Iowa: "The passage of an adequate farm relief bill in 1928 will be the most important event since the abolition of slavery."

Senator Shortridge (R) of Calif.: "The election of Herbert Hoover as president of the United States."

Senator Ashurst (D) of Arizona: "The complete defeat of the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill."

Senator Curtis, of N. D.: "A trend in one or the other of the major parties away from the influence of our financial imperialism and toward responding directly to the people."

Senator Smoot (R) of Utah: "The election of a Republican president, senate and house, which will mean continued prosperity for America."

Senator Moses (R) of N. H.: "Another demonstration that to carry New York does not mean the election of a candidate to the presidency."

Senator Capper (R) of Kas.: "Great strides in the development of aviation, particularly commercial aviation on a transcontinental scale."

Senator McKellar (D) of Tenn.: "Protection of the people and lands in the Mississippi valley against flood ravages."

Senator Harris (D) of Ga.: "Enactment of legislation giving agriculture the same opportunity for prosperity that is now enjoyed by industry."

Senator Sheppard (D) of Texas: "The attitude of the United States toward the League of Nations and World Court, for unless the United States joins or intimates efforts to cooperate with both institutions, the effect on the future of mankind will be appalling."

Senator Tydings (D) of Md.: "I hope the greatest event of 1928 will be a return to the principles and policies of Thomas Jefferson and the best way to do that would be to elect a Democrat president and congress."

Senator Bleake (D) of S. C.: "The re-nomination and re-election of Calvin Coolidge as president."

Senator McNary (R) of Ore.: "Enactment by congress of adequate farm relief, giving agriculture an economic position on a par with industry."

Senator Caraway (D) of Ark.: "The biggest question in 1928 will be how long we will maintain the bluff of building the largest navy in the world."

Senator Copeland (D) of New York: "The election of Al Smith as president of the United States."

## Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsillitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin in four table-spoonsful of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Vern L. Faires Represents America's Oldest Life Ins. Co.

The Mutual Life Ins. Co. OF NEW YORK

Allen Bldg. Phone 240 Xenia, Ohio.

## Has Face Lifted



"Great Stone Face."

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 2.—The "Old Man of the Mountain" has just had his face lifted. Coming as it does after a good mud massage, and a little plastic surgery on the nose, the "Old Man" is himself again, and New England rejoices.

The work was done by a "ministry beauty specialist," Rev. Guy Roberts of Lisbon, N. H., known as "the valet of the Old Man of the Mountain."

He was assisted by five husky mountaineers of Landaff. With the completion of the facial surgery job, Hawthorne's "Great Stone Face," gracing as it has for untold centuries the famed Franconia Notch in the White Mountains, is assured of a position in the mountains for centuries to come.

The surgery was no job either for an ordinary barber or knife-wielder. It required a combination of sculptural art, Herculean strength, and love of the Old Man.

Picture the great stone face, forty feet high from the bottom of the chin to the top of the forehead; a chin twelve feet in height, the upper lip seven feet, a ten-foot nose and the highest brow of all high-altitude rocks for miles around; all these rocks forming the famous profile in one mass.

As early as 1916, Rev. Roberts began his agitation for preservation of the famous features, when it became evident that centuries had loosened the huge forehead, a part of the mountain ledge. By order of the governor and council, the state proceeded to lock the sliding floor at head by means of three 450-pound blocks and turnbuckles.

When the forehead was lifted into place it became necessary to remove several large rocks which Nature had placed behind the head. The removal of one of these rocks left a gap in the profile, and after the anchor rods were placed, workmen filled the chink with loose stones, thus preventing light shining through the head as though it had been tomahawked.

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The entire Tagus river valley was flooded and in some districts the flood waters rose to the height of twelve meters.

## EXECUTIVE OF STEEL COMPANY IS DEAD

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—Funeral services were planned today for B. F. Jones, chairman of the board of directors of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, who died at his home here yesterday.

Jones had been sick less than two weeks. He had been at his office December 17.

The steel man was an outstanding figure in the industry. Assuming control of the firm established by his father, he built up the business to where it was considered second of the large independent steel companies.

## JUST a good Old Fashioned HAPPY NEW YEAR



In your journey 'long life's' road May Nineteen-Twenty-Eight Be a pleasant episode Write in the book of Fate.



Main 298 Hill at Detroit Coal and Building Materials

## SCHLESINGER ANSWERS "BIG BILL" THOMPSON'S CHARGES

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Schlesinger, however, roundly criticized Rupert Hughes, novelist, for his references to the personal life of George Washington. Hughes was characterized as "a muck-raker," who drew on his imagination to picture the first president.

## ARREST BROTHERS SUNDAY; MAY FACE SERIOUS CHARGES

Hoke and Vance Ponder, both colored, brothers, share the distinction of being the first persons to be arrested by police in 1928, while to Patrolman George Robinson goes the honor of making the first arrest.

They were arrested by Patrolman Robinson at a local garage about 10 o'clock Sunday night following complaints from passengers on the Dayton traction car arriving here at 9 p. m. that they had been drinking heavily and were disorderly on the car.

Vance Ponder had a 38 caliber loaded revolver, Spanish make, in his possession when arrested. A search of the two men also disclosed three half-pint bottles partly filled with liquor.

Ponder is expected to be arraigned before Mayor John W. Prugh Tuesday morning on a charge of carrying concealed weapons while his brother may be charged with possessing liquor.

Hoke Ponder experienced what police termed a "fit" Monday morning in a cell at Police headquarters and a physician was summoned.

## EXECUTIVE OF STEEL COMPANY IS DEAD

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—Funeral services were planned today for B. F. Jones, chairman of the board of directors of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, who died at his home here yesterday.

Jones had been sick less than two weeks. He had been at his office December 17.

The steel man was an outstanding figure in the industry. Assuming control of the firm established by his father, he built up the business to where it was considered second of the large independent steel companies.

## PORTUGAL STRUCK BY SEVERE FLOODS

LISBON, Jan. 2.—Many villages were isolated and several deaths were reported today as floods and severe storms swept through Portugal.

The entire Tagus river valley was flooded and in some districts the flood waters rose to the height of twelve meters.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS 100 ALARMS

The Xenia Fire Department responded to its 100th alarm for the year 1927, Saturday night.

A chimney fire burning out at the residence of H. W. Mollage, 312 High St., at 10:20 p. m. resulted in the number of fire alarms during the year reaching the century mark.

No damage was caused. The property is owned by Mrs. Ed. Schwelbold.

## BRAINSTORM? WHY?

If your brain is smudged with poisons in the system, due to intestinal stasis (constipation) you may be subject to rash, irritable mood. You may be peevish, cross and unpleasant company. Don't go round with a "grouch"—rid the system, correct the constipated bowels, the sour, gassy stomach, the sick headache and then be free from grouchy or brainstomach. You'll live longer; you'll be happier; you'll work and play better.

Take Blackburn's Casca-Royal Pills for a pleasant, prompt, thorough cleaning of the intestinal tract. Take them to wake up the lazy liver, the sluggish 32 feet of intestines, get the relief of a bowel-regular motion, and see how different this sweet, little pills acts—no nauseating griping, just a smooth abundant movement. Halts the upset stomach, sick headache and other misery leaves quickly. Energy, pep, high spirits and good nature replace such ills.

Get Blackburn's Casca-Royal Pills—45 for 20 cts.

## LOIE FULLER DIES

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Loie Fuller, internationally known dancer and friend of Queen Marie of Roumania, died here today.

## East End News

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent  
TEL. 91-R

Miss Sarah Beatrice Mason, 32, died at Springfield City Hospital Sunday morning at 1:15 o'clock, failing to rally from an operation.

Miss Mason had been registrar at Wilberforce University for the last five years.

She was born May 7, 1895 and was a granddaughter of the late Bishop Arnet. She was a graduate of Wilberforce University, taught high school at Springfield, Mo., for two years and then at Charleston, W. Va., for one year before becoming identified with Wilberforce.

Miss Mason was a member of Trinity A. M. E. Church at Wilberforce and a charter member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Anna Mason, Wilberforce; her father, Walter J. Galveston, Tex., and one brother, Walter, Wilberforce.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Trinity A. M. E. Church.

Mr. Robert Holmes, who is a student in West Virginia Institute visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Jackson and other relatives during the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Flora E. Rountree, 29, passed away Sunday night at her home on California St.

She was born in Xenia July 14, 1898, the daughter of Newton and Mary Green Ward, and attended school in this city, graduating in 1919. She graduated from the Wilberforce University commercial department in 1921 and was married to Davis Rountree seven years ago.

Surviving besides her husband and parents, are five sisters and five brothers, Eula, Chicago, Ill.

## TUESDAY Lunch Menu

Shredded Chicken on Biscuits  
Creamed Asparagus  
Mashed Potatoes  
Bread and Butter  
Tea, Milk or all the Coffee You Wish

35c  
The Callender Drug Co.  
53 E. Main St.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Of The Opening Of An Accounting Office  
FOUST & BURRER

Audits, Systems, Income Tax Service, Investigators, and Bookkeeping Service.

Phone Main 181 17 1-2 E. Main Street

## ORPHIUM TONIGHT

EARL DERR BIGGERS' Popular Saturday Evening Post Story and Best Seller "The Chinese Parrot"

With MARIAN NIXON and HOBART BOSWORTH One of those rare pictures, so strange, so weird, so gripping that it baffles description. Filled with unearthly effects, haunting in its mystery, vibrantly thrilling with drama.

Also 2 reel comedy Admission 20c  
TUESDAY "NOT FOR PUBLICATION"

Starring RALPH INCE Compelling romance! Thrilling action! A page of vital history of the winning of the West! Also PATHE NEWS and Comedy

## BIJOU THEATER

TONIGHT Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall

In a six reel comedy drama "MAN CRAZY"

Also a two reel comedy  
TUESDAY

Oh, Girls, What a Caveman!

They got stranded on a Desert Isle and had no place to go. But when he started to give her some South Sea loving—BOY!—she didn't WANT any place to go!

## NO PLACE TO GO

From story "Isle of Romance" by Richard Connell. Scenario by Adelaide Heilbron.

with MARY ASTOR and LLOYD HUGHES

The Dayton Power & Light Co. Xenia District

Accept our best wishes for a happy New Year. We trust that it will bring happiness and Prosperity to all. 1927 has been a good year and we have made many new friends, but we are looking forward to greater accomplishment in 1928. It is with real pleasure and sincerity that we say "Happy New Year!"

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EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

FEATURES

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The New Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers, Robert E. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative; Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$ .40	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.90	\$ 3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents Per Week. Single Copy, Three Cents.

Advertising and Business Office 111  
Circulation Department 800  
Editorial Department 70

DEAD BEATS AND FAILURES

There is nothing spectacular about bad-debt losses. They do not receive the nation-wide publicity as do fire losses. Yet during the last 13 years the credit losses have exceeded the fire losses by more than one and one-half billion dollars.

"In 1926," says T. C. Bridgeman in "Credit Only Where Credit Is Due" in The Magazine of Business, "the known credit losses averaged \$2,184,074.40 for every working-day or \$218,407.44 for every working-hour or \$3,640.12 for every minute of every 10-hour working-day. This is equivalent to about \$6 for every man, woman, and child in the United States."

And these figures, points out Mr. Bridgeman, do not include the millions lost annually by retailers of every size and kind and by members of professions such as physicians, dentists and specialists.

"It goes without question that these enormous credit losses are economically unsound and to a large extent entirely unaltered for, because at least 50 per cent to 75 per cent of them could be avoided if proper preventive measures were uniformly in vogue. "Instead of showing an improvement, the situation is apparently growing from bad to worse. Since 1919, the annual losses have never been under \$425,000,000, while prior to 1919 they were never over \$350,000,000."

WORTH WHILE RESOLUTION

The best New Year's resolution any Dad could make is to give his son a college education.

College education is worth \$72,000. This is a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of \$6,000, which is the average total cost of a four years' course in college.

Deducting the cost of the education itself, the student adds to his future income at the rate of approximately \$15,000 a year during the time he is in college.

As classes are held only five days a week, this means potential earnings of \$70 a day to the student for each day spent in the class room.

These statements were made by Otto Y. Schnering, an alumnus of the University of Chicago, in an address here.

"A college education is not only very essential in modern business but highly profitable, if the student spends his time in real study," Mr. Schnering said. "The annual average income of a high school graduate is \$2,200 and that of a college graduate \$6,000. Total earnings of the two classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$78,000 and \$150,000. This gives the college graduate a lead of \$72,000 over the high school youth."

This is the age of specialization and scientific management in business, in which a college education is becoming almost an absolute necessity.

TWO KINDS OF WEALTH

"Failure to see the difference between getting rich by predatory methods and getting rich by productive methods is at the bottom of much of the radical and loose thinking of the day," writes T. N. Carver, Harvard professor.

"The one who gets rich by production makes others rich in proportion. The richer he gets, the richer he makes others, and the more rich men in a country who get rich by production, the richer everybody else in the country becomes.

"Precisely the opposite is true of depredation. The more there are who get rich by depredation, the poorer every one else becomes."

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

COMPETITION

There is much talk about the value of co-operation in the world but there is no substitute for competition when it comes to getting somewhere. Chemists have discovered a new process of making ammonium phosphate for fertilizer. It will be possible to undersell a similar German product by \$35 a ton. This is the right kind of competition, based on brain power. This kind of competition helps farmers and what helps farmers helps us all. There is malicious competition and there is the kind that is sound and constructive.

PAINLESS WARFARE

War of the future has been pictured as conflict that will be made terrible by new gases and all kinds of deadly chemicals. The fact is that such a war, if we have any, may be shorter in duration and less terrible and painful. Powerful anesthetics may put opposing armies out of business. The fighting spirit may be painlessly extracted new methods.

FILLING SHOES

One of the most important things a man in high position can do is to train somebody to take his place. Every man who has a job owes a duty to the concern with which he is associated and from which he gets his living. That loyalty should urge him to train a successor to himself. Loyalty should seek to make a continuing contribution to the institution of which we are a part.

WEAR AND TEAR ON LIFE

A bronze tablet on a Detroit house reveals the fact that her, Charles Lindbergh, greatest hero of this generation, was born. Looking at the house today one finds that a sign, "Rooms, Also Light Housekeeping," obscures the tablet. Business has no time for sentiment. In the wear and tear of affairs fame languishes. The question is: are the rewards of wear and tear worth the rush?

A STAKE IN LIFE

Employees of American corporations own or are making payments on more than a billion dollars worth of securities of the concerns for which they work. They are earning and winning a stake in America. The standard of living rises. They become better citizens. To acquire ownership in something is a long step toward acquiring self respect. Get a stake in something that has real value—and you are on the way to being somebody.

The Daybook

OF A

New Yorker

—By—

BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. — Ever anon, studious gentlemen rise to prophesy darkly concerning the woeful state of affairs that will arise when Manhattan real estate becomes so valuable as to prohibit erection of buildings smaller than the woolworth tower. Perhaps, yet one of the most valuable sites in the city contains only a two story building and what is more important, seems to be irrevocably destined to retain its oldest dwelling. I refer to the corner at Forty-seventh street at the junction of Broadway and Seventh avenue. Walter Salmon, who leases the building, has consistently refused offers of millions for his rights to the place. For the structure is plastered with giant electric signs which yield an annual income of five hundred thousand dollars. The rental of the space in the building proper is comparatively unimportant. And I am informed that approximately ten million dollars is spent each year in Times Square for just this sort of rentals.

The fetching lady ushers at the Colony marmar "Excuse us" as they direct customers into your row. In the same theater, I beheld a touching scene, fast passing out of the list of popular amusements. Nearly was a young couple, their hands entwined, their lap covered with two elaborately boxed packages of candy which gave forth crackling sounds as their owners drew forth the sweetmeats. The modern touch was added as both boy and girl accepted cigarettes proffered by an attendant. As I left the movie, the pair were still there and they had entered before me.

Generally, I get my Saturday Evening Post on Wednesday, from a dealer who doesn't mind breaking a release date. Tuesday last, when I came up to his place, he drew me aside and whispered hoarsely "I can give you the new Post today, if you keep it covered up." I assented, in a secretive manner. Then, when inside the stand, crouched down, and I slipped the magazine under my coat. My dealer insisted on these precautions, the droll conspirator!

The last occupation in New York that is considered especially appropriate to man, has been undertaken by a woman. Park Row and Bryant Park side-walk vendors now have a competitor in the person of a middle-aged woman who sells mechanical dolls, and demonstrates their actions on the sidewalk.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

When Are Unreal People Real? I often wonder if characters in fiction are any less real than those who once lived. To most people, Sherlock Holmes probably seems far more flesh and blood than Julius Caesar—and rightly so, for the chances are that the Caesar we know is almost wholly unlike the Caesar who really lived. Seldom do we have a correct picture of a man who died long ago. Nearly everything we read about him comes from prejudiced observers.

Ask yourself if characters in Mother Goose rhymes and some of the Knights of the round table at King Arthur's court don't seem more plausible than King Harold. For that matter, President Andrew Johnson always seems a bit hazy and colorless.

All this ran through my mind as I stepped from a train in the London subway, which they gaily call the tube, and found myself on Baker street. Here, I remember, was the street where Sherlock Holmes lived (and I actually found myself hunting for his number—31-A, wasn't it?—before the idea dawned on me that it was an imaginary number.

Then I began to look at front doorways, trying to figure out the place that an author would picture in his own mind for the home of a great detective. Nearly a score looked as if they might be the place.

That same day I had been in the country of Hampton Court, where Henry VIII first got acquainted with Anne Boleyn back in the days when he was conducting his experiments at getting shot of wives. None of the old boys the guide spoke about then seemed as genuine as Sherlock Holmes when I stood on a corner of Baker street.

By way of coincidence, the next morning, I made my way up a rickety stairway in an old building in search of a certain tailor. Few Americans can resist buying a suit or overcoat in London, because of the bargain prices, even though the tailor, if you don't watch him closely, will have the waist band of the trousers come up under the arm pits. Anyhow this tailor was on a street so obscure that even the taxicab man couldn't find it until he looked it up in a book and then went into a saloon, where he remained for a long time, making inquiries about directions. I finally reached the tailor shop, I remarked:

"It takes a Sherlock Holmes to find you."

"He was just here, sir," replied the tailor. "Not an hour ago, he sat right on that bench, smoking and talking."

And with his thumb he indicated on a paper pattern hanging from a hook, the name, written in

Milkin' Time



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

What to Do for a Salow Skin The salow skin is the lazy skin. It needs prodding, and the best way to prod it is to stir up the circulation and give it a regular internal massage, with the flow of blood, to the underlying tissues.

You must make a lazy skin work. If your skin is salow, you probably need a good deal more physical exercise yourself. Perhaps you are eating too much heavy food. Cut down on your meats and eat more of the leafy vegetables, fruits and salads.

One thing I warn you to be very careful about if your skin is salow; be sure that you do not use a powder lighter than your skin. If you do, it will only serve to emphasize the sallowness and to show up any little imperfections. Use a powder the same shade, or even a shade darker than your skin, and if you wish a lighter effect, put a little of the fairer powder on top. But never think that you can make your skin lighter by using light powders.

You should avoid, too, using a light shade of rough until you have cleared up the "muddiness" of your skin. The orange shade, especially has a tendency toward emphasizing the yellowish appearance of a salow skin.

Important as make-up is to the salow skin, the real problem is to get right down to ridding yourself of the sallowness. As I said before, get plenty of exercise and watch your diet. Drink water in as large quantities as you can, ten or twelve glasses a day.

Then for your external treatment use active creams with stimulating ingredients. For a young skin, you can probably accomplish all that is necessary with an anti-making, skin-clearing cream such as I recommended in yesterday's talk for the temperamental skin. However, if you are past thirty, and are troubled with sallowness, you will undoubtedly need a liquid bleaching stimulant which will whip up the blood up to the surface, animating the tissue at the same time as it lightens the skin. It also prepares the tissue, by tiring up the circulation, to receive the greatest benefits from any corrective preparation you use after it. It is especially good to follow it with a bleaching cream, to be retained for half an hour or so, or overnight, if convenient.

It is always essential to use a cream cleaner before such a stimulant, not water.

A good home remedy for sallowness is a lemon solution in water. Use one part of lemon juice to three parts of water. Cucumbers in season are also a great help in clearing the salow skin.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Answers to Correspondents The Very Heavyweights

"You are doing more good than a missionary. In three months I have lost 36 pounds. I did weigh 265, and am now down to 229 (and I have 75 pounds more to lose—is it possible?) Will you write us of some of the very heavy weights and how they lost? What do you think of the lamb chop and pineapple diet? Do you believe in thyroid medication? I have your book—it's worth a million dollars. Please encourage us great heavyweights a little more. L."

Dear L., If you have been following the column recently you have read of the woman who lost 102 pounds in a year, and she was made normal in health and appearance, and had no ill effects. The greatest loss we have heard from is a woman who lost 134 pounds. She took two years. So you can see a great loss is possible—so don't try to lose rapidly. Two pounds a week is certainly fast enough, and even though you lose one pound a week, it means 52 pounds a year.

Heretofore, we have been advising a rest of a week or so from dieting after a loss of 30 or 40 pounds, but the follower who wrote that she had not taken any rest at all, and not infrequently we get letters from those who did not take rests. Sansum, of Santa Barbara, believes these rests are unnecessary if the reducing diets are complete, and I am certainly beginning to believe so, too; Wilder, of the Mayo Clinic, thinks that a rest after a loss of ten pounds is a good idea. I think you can depend upon your own feelings in this matter; if you are feeling

chaff, of a customer for whose suit the pattern had been made. I walked over and twisted my head to read the name—Conan Doyle.

Hygiene of Women Mrs. A.—We have an article on the Hygiene of Women that will answer all your questions. Send a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Peg Heeled Shoes Women are blamed by the unknown for the absurd styles in

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Broiled sausage and waffles. What a breakfast! Don't have them on the morning you have overslept and must gully down your breakfast and hurry off. Better a Sunday morning or at least one where you have plenty of time to eat at a leisurely pace so that you can digest the food and feel strong and fit to face the cold morning air.

Orange Juice Broiled Sausage Toast Coffee Waffles

TODAY'S RECIPES

Broiled Sausage—Prick desired amount of country sausage with a steel fork to prevent skins from bursting. Place in a pan in broiler under moderate heat. The fat that comes out of the sausage may be used for the waffles.

Waffles—Four teaspoons baking powder, two level cups flour, two eggs, separated, one cup milk, four tablespoons melted butter. Mix flour with baking powder and a little salt, and sift into bowl. Beat yolks of eggs, add butter and milk. Add this mixture gradually to the dry ingredients, beating thoroughly. When well mixed fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Pour from a pitcher into the center of a hot, well greased griddle. Serve with melted butter and syrup or with cinnamon and sugar.

SUGGESTIONS

Freshen faded garments with the soap variety of dye. Put the dye in your soap shaker and shake thoroughly through the boiling water until it is the desired shade. Then immerse the garment.

SYRUPS

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe) Simple Syrup—One pound sugar, one pint water. Boil for five minutes.

Orange Syrup—Five large oranges, one lemon, two cups sugar, one cup water. Boil sugar and water five minutes. Grate the rind of oranges and lemon, add the juice and syrup. Mix, let stand two hours, strain. Follow the same directions for lemon syrup, only use six lemons in place of the oranges and one lemon.

shoes—narrow toes, high heels—when they are no more to blame for them than they are to blame for styles in clothing that are foisted upon them.

This constant change of models in clothing, hats, shoes, etc., is started by big commercial concerns to cause more sales. The heads of the enterprises have learned that certain hygienic styles—the short skirt, practically boneless corset, and others—they have been powerless to change, and sooner or later, when women awake to the extreme importance of hygienic footwear, they are going to find they will have to stop putting such absurd shoes on the market and creating a demand for them.

Those very high peg heels force the wearer into an unnatural position, are factors in causing flat feet, and they certainly cause many accidents.

NOTE:—Please send ten cents in COIN and fully self-addressed stamped envelope with order for booklet on reducing and gaining.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Tourists making the rounds of the Capital building still frequently ask to have Senator Oscar W. Underwood pointed out to them.

He seems to have been one of the best-known and most widely admired of senators, as a real statesman, not a mere politician. These tourists are quite right, too, but Underwood isn't here any more. He dropped out last spring—retired, was the official version. But to his close personal friends, "Why should I go home and suffer the humiliation of a defeat?" was the way he expressed himself. He knew the odds were against him, but he declined to get on and slide.

Underwood didn't even return to Alabama to say good-bye. He bought himself a place over in Virginia, where he's living now.

It struck me as remarkable—as I think it must have struck a lot of people—that his state should have passed up Oscar Underwood, one of the ablest, cleanest, most outstanding of American public men in a generation, after two decades in the house of representatives, and two terms in the senate, whereas so many others don't stand knee-high in comparison with him, continue to hang onto their jobs.

So finally I went down to the Capitol and asked a lawmaker from an adjoining commonwealth—a neighbor, for the sake of "atmosphere," but not Underwood's own state, to avoid prejudice—what the matter was.

This individual looked up in evident surprise, then anybody should but a question to which the answer appeared to him so obvious. "Why, Oscar got to voting his convictions," he said.

Well, I could understand that—and how risky it is, in politics. Yet I'd have been voting his

convictions all along. He didn't impress me as the kind of man who ever would have been inclined to compromise with them. And he lasted 32 years in Washington.

How did he manage to survive the ravages of such a practice all that time? On the other hand, considering that he did survive, how happened it that it got him at last?

Accordingly, I probed deeper. Yes, it appears that Underwood was a convictions addict from the first.

However, as a representative, their effect on him wasn't so bad. He had a closely compacted district in Birmingham, and when it came about election time, he could get out and see all his constituents at first hand. In conversation he can charm little birds right out of a tree, and by the time he'd made the rounds, the constituents were ready to take him, convictions and all.

As a senator, he couldn't keep his contracts so close. He ran along through a full term and started on a second one, on the strength of his previous reputation, but slowly it was dawning that there was a man who was a slave to habit—he couldn't keep his convictions under control.

Toward the end of his second term it became evident that a climax was rapidly approaching.

Underwood was voting convictions right along that Alabama didn't approve of a bit. On her part, Alabama was developing tendencies that Underwood equally didn't like. For instance, she was going in quite extensively for floggings just then. They conflicted with Underwood's convictions.

For a man who was ruled by his convictions as Underwood was, the Capitol's estimate is that the Alabama ex-senator did pretty well to hang on for 32 years.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Two young girls write asking for advice on the "petting" question.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: We are girls in our teens and are young and inexperienced. Please give us some advice on these questions:

"Do you think it proper to submit to a boy's kiss before you have been going with him two months? If not, what period of time do you suggest? What period of time do you advise to go with a boy before he puts his arm around you? Please tell us how to 'forget ourself'."

"Lonesome Chums." I'll answer you, dears, in the words of a boy who wrote to me a short time ago, complaining that he couldn't find a "nice" girl to marry. He said, "I don't want a girl who allows liberties, and I don't like any self-respecting fellow does." Real girls don't kiss their boy friends or allow petting. They are good pals. The only way to forget yourself is to think of others and be interested in them.

Another little girl is disillusioned and inclined to think there are no "nice boys."

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I want your advice about the following: I have always, so my mother says, been boy crazy. That is, until the last two or three years. I can attract all the boys to my side at any time, but none of them stay very long. Why is it? Why can't I keep the boys interested in me? Is it just a trace of the old habit? Recently I started going with a boy whom I liked very much. I had been taught that all boys were alike, and that you couldn't trust any of them. I put my full trust in him. He always acted like a perfect gentleman, but last night he got 'fresh' and my trust went dashing to the ground. I never want to see him again. Mrs. Lee, are there any decent boys?"

"Peggy." Yes, there are decent boys, Peggy, dear, and you will meet many of them. Possibly the boys are young and fickle at present. Keep being the kind of a girl your mother and father want you to be, and I'm sure your "Prince Charming," who will love you and no other, will come.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

S. O. S. Mother Blue Jay chuckled gleefully.

"Of course, the other birds have flown off in a huff," declared she. "They always do, and we Blue Jays know that they will, and that is why we make such a racket to call them together, just so that we can mock them."

"Most of our neighbors are jealous things, and it makes them furious to see how handsome our family is. They envy us our coats and our military bearing. Why half of them would give their tail feathers if only they could wear bars, as we do! Father knows just how to make them mad. Wasn't it fun to watch them? And the children are catching on quickly, aren't they? In a short time they will be able to jeer at the other birds quite as well as we do."

Peter did not think that it was a bit clever of Blue Jay to teach his young ones such hateful tricks, but he didn't care to say so for fear of hurting Mother Blue Jay's feelings. Fortunately, before he had time to make the reply expected of him, a shrill cry of distress rang out.

"Great tree tops! What on earth can be the trouble now?" exclaimed Mother Blue Jay, twisting her head and leaning as far over the edge of the nest as she dared, so that she might hear the better.

Again and again the cry rang out, and there was something about the call sounded, even to Peter's untuned ear, very helpless and feeble. Mrs. Blue Jay recognized the voice at last.

"Oh, dear! Oh dear! Poor Uncle One-Wing is in trouble again!" twittered she, fluttering her wings distractedly. "Hurry, husband, to his rescue. Children, fly with your brave father and save your young ones. He will be pecked to death unless Father Blue Jay and his young ones had heard the call for help and had known at once to whom the voice belonged, and they needed no urging. Before Mother Blue Jay had finished speaking they had flown off to the scene of trouble and now, from the noise that was going on beneath them, it seemed to the boy that a battle royal was in progress. He stood

up and peered down through the bare branches, not not a thing could he see.

"What is the matter, Mrs. Blue Jay?" asked he. "Who is Uncle One-Wing, and why is he in trouble? What is happening to him?"

"Don't ask me. I don't know. I wish I did!" exclaimed Mrs. Blue Jay, excitedly. "I would fly down and see if only you were not here. But you are our guest and I do not like to leave you alone. You might fall out of the nest and break your neck."

"Don't leave me alone! Take me with you!" begged Peter. "I am as anxious as you are to see what the trouble is!"

"Are you really?" questioned Mrs. Blue Jay. "Then you shall. Here now, step on the edge of the nest and from there hop on my back. Good! Now hang on tightly and I'll take a dip down to the lower branches."

"I fear that Uncle One-Wing has run into trouble on his morning's walk. He generally takes a stroll on the pasture fence. If only he would not go so far from home, he would be all right. He can't fly well, you know—broke his wing against a barbed wire into which he flew by mistake. The poor fellow can hardly see, either—he is so very, very old. I do hope that Father and the children reached him in time. It would be just like the neighbors to revenge themselves upon us by assaulting a poor old bird who couldn't fight them back."

Next—"Old Uncle One-Wing."



## EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The New Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers, Robert E. Ward, Foreign Advertising Representative, Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$1.00	\$2.50	\$4.50	\$8.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents Per Week. Single Copy, Three Cents.

Advertising and Business Office ..... 111  
Circulation Department ..... 800  
Editorial Department ..... 70

## DEAD BEATS AND FAILURES

There is nothing spectacular about bad-debt losses. They do not receive the nation-wide publicity as do fire losses. Yet during the last 13 years the credit losses have exceeded the fire losses by more than one and one-half billion dollars.

"In 1926," says T. C. Bridgeman in "Credit Only Where Credit Is Due" in The Magazine of Business, "the known credit losses averaged \$2,184,074.40 for every working-day or \$218,407.44 for every working-hour or \$3,640.12 for every minute of every 10-hour working-day. This is equivalent to about \$6 for every man, woman, and child in the United States."

And these figures, points out Mr. Bridgeman, do not include the millions lost annually by retailers of every size and kind and by members of professions such as physicians, dentists and specialists.

"It goes without question that these enormous credit losses are economically unsound and to a large extent entirely unpreventable, because at least 50 per cent to 75 per cent of them could be avoided if proper preventive measures were uniformly in vogue. "Instead of showing an improvement, the situation is apparently growing from bad to worse. Since 1919, the annual losses have never been under \$425,000,000, while prior to 1919 they were never over \$350,000,000."

## WORTH WHILE RESOLUTION

The best New Year's resolution any Dad could make is to give his son a college education.

College education is worth \$72,000. This is a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of \$6,000, which is the average total cost of a four years' course in college.

Deducting the cost of the education itself, the student adds to his future income at the rate of approximately \$15,000 a year during the time he is in college.

As classes are held only five days a week, this means potential earnings of \$70 a day to the student for each day spent in the class room.

These statements were made by Otto Y. Schnering, an alumnus of the University of Chicago, in an address here.

"A college education is not only very essential in modern business but highly profitable, if the student spends his time in real study," Mr. Schnering said. "The annual average income of a high school graduate is \$2,200 and that of a college graduate \$6,000. Total earnings of the two classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$78,000 and \$150,000. This gives the college graduate a lead of \$72,000 over the high school youth."

This is the age of specialization and scientific management in business, in which a college education is becoming almost an absolute necessity.

## TWO KINDS OF WEALTH

"Failure to see the difference between getting rich by predatory methods and getting rich by productive methods is at the bottom of much of the radical and loose thinking of the day," writes T. N. Carver, Harvard professor.

"The one who gets rich by production makes others rich in proportion. The richer he gets, the richer he makes others, and the more rich men in a country who get rich by production, the richer everybody else in the country becomes.

"Precisely the opposite is true of depredation. The more there are who get rich by depredation, the poorer every one else becomes."

## The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

## COMPETITION

There is much talk about the value of co-operation in the world but there is no substitute for competition when it comes to getting somewhere. Chemists have discovered a new process of making ammonium phosphate for fertilizer. It will be possible to undersell a similar German product by \$35 a ton. This is the right kind of competition, based on brain power. This kind of competition helps farmers and what helps farmers helps us all. There is malicious competition and there is the kind that is sound and constructive.

## PAINLESS WARFARE

War of the future has been pictured as conflict that will be made terrible by new gases and all kinds of deadly chemicals. The fact is that such a war, if we have any, may be shorter in duration and less terrible and painful. Powerful anesthetics may put opposing armies out of business. The fighting spirit may be painlessly extracted by new methods.

## FILLING SHOES

One of the most important things a man in high position can do is to train somebody to take his place. Every man who has a job owes duty to the concern with which he is associated and from which he gets his living. That loyalty should urge him to train a successor to himself. Loyalty should seek to make a continuing contribution to a institution of which we are a part.

## WEAR AND TEAR ON LIFE

A bronze tablet on a Detroit house reveals the fact that here Charles Lindbergh, greatest hero of this generation, was born. Looking at the house today one finds that a sign, "Rooms, Also Light Housekeeping," obscures the tablet. Business has no time for sentiment. In the wear and tear of affairs fame languishes. The question is: are the rewards of wear and tear worth the rush?

## A STAKE IN LIFE

Employees of American corporations own or are making payments on more than a billion dollars worth of securities of the concerns for which they work. They are earning and winning a stake in America. The standard of living rises. They become better citizens. To acquire ownership in something is a long step toward acquiring self-respect. Get a stake in something that has real value—and you are on the way to being somebody.

## NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

## The Daybook

OF A

## New Yorker

—By—  
BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. — Ever anon, studious gentlemen rise to prophesy darkly concerning the woeful state of affairs that will arise when Manhattan real estate becomes so valuable as to prohibit erection of buildings smaller than the woolworth tower. Perhaps, yet one of the most valuable sites in the city contains only a two story building and, what is more important, seems to be irrevocably destined to retain its oldest dwelling. I refer to the corner at Forty-seventh street and the junction of Broadway and Seventh avenue. Walter Salmon, who leases the building, has consistently refused offers of millions for his rights to the place. For the structure is plastered with gigantic electric signs which yield an annual income of five hundred thousand dollars. The rental of the space in the building proper is comparatively unimportant. And I am informed that approximately ten million dollars is spent each year in Times Square for just this sort of rentals.

The fetching lady ushers at the Colony murmur "Excuse us" as they direct customers into your row. In the same theater, I observed a touching scene, fast passing out of the list of popular amusements. Nearby was a young couple, their hands entwined, their lap covered with two elaborately boxed packages of candy, which gave forth crackling sounds as their owners drew forth the sweetmeats. The modern touch was added as both boy and girl accepted cigarettes proffered by an attendant. As I left the movie, the pair were still there and they had entered before me.

Generally, I get my Saturday Evening Post on Wednesday, from a dealer who doesn't mind breaking a release date. Tuesday last, when I came up to his place, he drew me aside and whispered hoarsely "I can give you the new Post today, if you keep it covered up." I assented, in a secretive manner. Then we went inside the stand, crouched down, and I slipped the magazine under my coat. My teacher insisted on these precautions, the droil conspirator!

The last occupation in New York that is considered especially appropriate to man, has been undertaken by a woman. Park Row and Bryant Park side-walk vendors now have a competitor in the person of a middle-aged woman who sells mechanical dolls, and demonstrates their actions on the sidewalk.

## Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

When Are Unreal People Real? I often wonder if characters in fiction are any less real than those who once lived. To most people Sherlock Holmes probably seems far more flesh and blood than Julius Caesar—and rightly so, for the chances are that the Caesar we know is almost wholly unlike the Caesar who really lived. Seldom do we have a correct picture of a man who died that long ago. Nearly everything we read about him comes from prejudiced observers.

Ask yourself if characters in Mother Goose rhymes and some of the Knights of the round table at King Arthur's court don't seem more plausible than King Harold. For that matter, President Andrew Johnson always seems a bit hazy and colorless. All this runs through my mind as I stepped from a train in the London subway, which they gaily call the Tube, and found myself on Baker street. Here, I remembered, was the street where Sherlock Holmes lived (and I actually found myself hunting for his number—31-A, wasn't it?—before the idea dawned on me that it was an imaginary number).

Then I began to look at front doorways, trying to figure out the place that an author had pictured in his own mind for the home of a great detective. Nearly a score looked as if they might be the place.

That same day I had been in the country, at Hampton Court, where Henry VIII first got acquainted with Anne Boleyn back in the days when he was conducting his experiments at getting shot of wives. None of the old boys the guide spoke about out there seemed as genuine as Sherlock Holmes when I stood on a corner of Baker street.

By way of coincidence, the next morning, I made my way up a rickety stairway in an old building in search of a certain tailor. Few Americans can resist buying a suit or overcoat in London, because of the bargain prices, even though the tailor, if you don't watch him closely, will have the waist band of the trousers come up under the arm pits. Anyhow this tailor was on a street so obscure that even the taxicab man couldn't find it until he looked it up in a book and then went into a saloon, where he remained for a long time, making inquiries about directions. When I finally reached the tailor shop, I remarked:

"It takes a Sherlock Holmes to find you."

"He was just here, sir," replied the tailor. "Not an hour ago, he sat right on that bench, smoking and talking."

And with his thumb he indicated on a paper pattern hanging from a hook, the name, written in

## Mitkin' Time



## How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

**What to Do for a Salow Skin**  
The salow skin is the lazy skin. It needs prodding, and the best way to prod it is to stir up the circulation and give it a regular internal massage, with the flow of blood, to the underlying tissues.

You must make a lazy skin work. If your skin is salow, you probably need a good deal more physical exercise. Perhaps you are eating too much heavy food. Cut down on your meats and eat more of the leafy vegetables, fruits and salads.

One thing I warn you to be very careful about: if your skin is salow, be sure that you use a powder lighter than your skin. If you do, it will only serve to emphasize the sallowness and to show up any little imperfections. Use a powder the same shade, or even a shade darker than your skin, and you wish a light effect, put a little of the fairer powder on top. But never think that you can make your skin lighter by using light powders.

You should avoid, too, using a light shade of rough until you have cleared up the "mudiness" of your skin. The orange shade, especially has a tendency toward emphasizing the yellowish appearance of a salow skin.

Important as make-up is to the salow skin, the real problem is

to get right down to ridding yourself of the sallowness. As I said before, get plenty of exercise and watch your diet. Drink water in large quantities as you can, ten or twelve glasses a day.

Then for your external treatment use active creams with stimulating ingredients. For a young skin, you can probably accomplish all that is necessary with an animating, skin-clearing cream such as I recommended in yesterday's talk for the temperamental skin.

However, if you are past thirty, and are troubled with sallowness, you will undoubtedly need a liquid bleaching stimulant which will whip up the blood up to the surface, animating the tissue at the same time as it lightens the skin. It also prepares the tissue, by stirring up the circulation, to receive the greatest benefits from any corrective preparation you use after it. It is especially good to follow it with a bleaching cream, to be retained for half an hour or so, or overnight, if convenient.

It is always essential to use a cream cleanser before such a stimulant, not water.

A good home remedy for sallowness is a lemon solution in water. Use one part of lemon juice to three parts of water. Cucumbers in season are also a great help in clearing the salow skin.

## Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

## Answers to Correspondents

## The Very Heavyweights

"You are doing more good than a missionary. In three months I have lost 36 pounds. I did weigh 265, and am now down to 229 (and I have 75 pounds more to lose—is it possible?). Will you write us of some of the very heavyweights and how they lost? What do you think of the lamb chop and pineapple diet? Do you believe in thyroid medication? I have a book—worth a million dollars. Please encourage your great heavyweights a little more. L."

Dear L., if you have been following the column recently you have read of the woman who lost 102 pounds in a year, and she was made normal in health and appearance, and had no ill effects. The greatest loss we have heard from is a woman who lost 134 pounds. She took two years. So you can see a great loss is possible—so don't get discouraged.

Don't try to lose rapidly. Two pounds a week is certainly fast enough, and even though you lose one pound a week, it means 52 pounds a year.

Heretofore, we have been advising a rest of a week or so from dieting after a loss of 30 or 40 pounds, but the follower who wrote that she had not taken any rest at all, and not infrequently we get letters from those who do not take rests. Sansum, of Santa Barbara, believes these rests are unnecessary if the reducing diets are complete, and I am certainly beginning to believe so, too; Wilder, of the Mayo Clinic, thinks that a rest after a loss of ten pounds is a good idea. I think you can depend upon your own feelings in this matter; if you are feeling

chaff, of a customer for whose suit the pattern had been made.

I walked over and twisted my head to read the name—Conan Doyle.

perfectly gorgeous without the rest, continue without it.

The lamb chop and pineapple diet is an absolutely unbalanced diet, as all of these freak diets are. They may be alright for a day or so, but not for any longer. The reason they reduce is that they are so low in calories, and if continued, they will, of course, cause ill health, and that also will reduce.

You don't need thyroid medication for reducing unless there is an absolute deficiency of your thyroid secretion; and if you take any form of medication you must be under the supervision of your physician.

Keep on your good work, and write us again, please, Mrs. L.

Those who are in need of instructions on how to reduce or gain, please send for our pamphlet on the subject. (Enclose ten cents and a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope).

Old Sores  
E. has had a sore in the palm of her hand for the last two years, and it is spreading, and nothing seems to heal it.

I'm sorry you did not send your full name and address, E., because yours is one of the letters I would have answered personally, immediately. You should know that any sore that lasts for a long while and doesn't heal under cleanliness and the constant keeping on of some softening ointment, may develop into cancer. You must see a competent physician immediately.

Hygiene of Women  
Mrs. A.—We have an article on the Hygiene of Women that will answer all your questions. Send a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Peg Heeled Shoes  
Women are blamed by the un-knowing for the absurd styles in

## Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

## MENU HINT

Broiled sausage and waffles. What a breakfast! Don't have them on the morning you have overslept and must gulp down your breakfast and hurry off. Better a Sunday morning or at least one where you have plenty of time to eat at a leisurely pace so that you can digest the food and feel strong and fit to face the cold morning air.

Orange Juice Waffles  
Broiled Sausage Coffee  
Toast

## TODAY'S RECIPES

**Broiled Sausage**—Prick desired amount of country sausage with a steel fork to prevent skins from bursting. Place in a pan in broiler under moderate heat. The fat that comes out of the sausage may be used for the waffles.

**Waffles**—Four tablespoons baking powder, two level cups flour, two eggs, separated, one cup milk, four tablespoons melted butter. Mix flour with baking powder and a little salt, and sift into bowl. Beat yolks of eggs, add butter and milk. Add dry ingredients gradually to the dry ingredients, beating thoroughly. When well mixed fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Pour from a pitcher into the center of a hot, well greased griddle. Serve with melted butter and syrup or with cinnamon and sugar.

## SUGGESTIONS

Freshen faded garments with the soap variety of dye. Put the soap in your soap shaker and shake thoroughly through the boiling water until it is the desired shade. Then immerse the garment.

## SYRUPS

(Mr. & Mrs. Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

**Simple Syrup**—One pound sugar, one pint water. Boil for five minutes.

**Orange Syrup**—Five large oranges, one lemon, two cups sugar, one cup water. Boil sugar and water five minutes. Grate the rind of oranges and lemon, add the juice and syrup. Mix, let stand two hours, strain. Follow the same directions for lemon syrup, only use six lemons in place of the oranges and one lemon.

shoes—narrow toes, high heels—when they are no more to blame for them than they are to blame for styles in clothing that are foisted upon them.

This constant change of models in clothing, hats, shoes, etc., is started by big commercial concerns to cause more sales.

The heads of the enterprises have learned that certain hygienic styles—the short skirt, practically boneless corset, and others—they have been powerless to change and sooner or later, when women awake to the extreme importance of hygienic footwear, they are going to put such absurd shoes on the market and create a demand for them.

Those very high peg heels force the wearer into an unnatural position, are factors in causing flat feet, and they certainly cause many accidents.

NOTE:—Please send ten cents in COIN and fully self-addressed stamped envelope with orders for pamphlets on reducing and

## FEATURES

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Tourists making the rounds of the Capital building still frequently ask to have Senator Oscar W. Underwood pointed out to them.

He seems to have been one of the best-known and most widely admired of senators, as a real statesman, not a mere politician.

These tourists are quite right, too, but Underwood isn't here any more. He dropped out last spring—retired, was the official version. But to his close personal friends, "Why should I go home and suffer the humiliation of a defeat?" was the way he expressed himself. He knew the odds were prepared for him, but he declined to get on and slide.

Underwood didn't even return to Alabama to say good-bye. He bought himself a place over in Virginia, where he's living now.

It struck me as remarkable—as I think it must have struck a lot of people—that his state should have passed up Oscar Underwood, one of the ablest, cleanest, most outstanding of American public men in a generation, after two decades in the house of representatives and two terms in the senate, whereas so many others don't stand knee-high in comparison with him, continue to hang onto their jobs.

So finally I went down to the Capitol and asked a lawman from an adjoining commonwealth—a neighbor, for the sake of "atmosphere," but not Underwood's own state, to avoid prejudice—what the matter was.

"I don't know," he said. "I don't think anybody should put a question to which the answer appeared to him so obvious. 'Why, Oscar got to voting his convictions,' he said."

Well, I could understand that—and how risky it is, in politics. Yet I'd have been voting his

convictions all along. He didn't impress me as the kind of man who ever would have been inclined to compromise with them. And he lasted 32 years in Washington.

How did he manage to survive the ravages of such a practice all that time? On the other hand, considering that he did survive, how happened it that it got him at last?

Accordingly, I probed deeper.

Yes, it appears that Underwood was a convictions addict from the first.

However, as a representative, their effect on him wasn't so bad. He had a closely compacted district in Birmingham, and when it came election time he could get out and see all his constituents at first hand. In conversation he can charm little birds right out of a tree, and by the time he'd made the rounds, the constituents were ready to take him, convictions and all.

As a senator, he couldn't keep his contacts so close. He ran along through a full term and started on a second one, on the strength of his previous reputation, but slowly it was dawning that there was a man who was a slave to habit—he couldn't keep his convictions under control.

Toward the end of his second term it became evident that a climax was rapidly approaching.

Underwood was voting convictions right along that Alabama didn't approve of a bit. On her part, Alabama was developing tendencies that Underwood equally didn't like. For instance, she was going in quite extensively for floggings just then. They conflicted with Underwood's convictions.

For a man who was ruled by his convictions as Underwood was, the Capitol's estimate is that the Alabama senator did pretty well to hang on for 32 years.

## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Two young girls write asking for advice on the "petting" question.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: We are girls in our teens and are young and inexperienced. Please give us some advice on these questions:

"Do you think it proper to submit to a boy's kiss before you have been going with him two months? If not, what period of time do you suggest? What period of time do you advise to go with a boy before he puts his arms around you? Please tell us how to 'forget ourselves.'"

"Lonesome Chums."

I'll answer you, dears, in the words of a boy who wrote to me a short time ago, complaining that he couldn't find a "nice" girl to marry. He said, "I don't want a girl who allows liberties, and I don't think any self-respecting fellow does." Real girls don't kiss their boy friends or allow petting. They are good pals. The only way to be sure of a fellow is to think of others and be interested in them.

Another little girl is disillusioned and inclined to think there are no "nice boys."

## Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

S. O. S.  
Mother Blue Jay chuckled gleefully.

"Of course, the other birds have flown off in a huff," declared she. "They always do, and we Blue Jays know that they will, and that is why we make such a racket to call them together. Just so that we can mock them."

"Most of our neighbors are jealous things, and it makes them furious to see how handsome our family is. They envy us our coats and our military bearing. Why half of them would give their feathers if only they could wear bars, as we do! Father knows just how to make them mad. Wasn't it fun to watch them? And the children are catching on quickly, aren't they? In a short time they will be able to jeer at the other birds quite as well as he does."

Peter did not think that it was a bit clever of Blue Jay to teach his young ones such hateful tricks, but he didn't care to say so for fear of hurting Mother Blue Jay's feelings. Fortunately, before he had time to make the reply expected of him, a shrill cry of distress rang out.

"Great tree tops! What on earth can be the trouble now?" exclaimed Mother Blue Jay, twisting her head and leaning as far over the edge of the nest as she dared, so that she might hear the better.

Again and again the cry rang out, and there was something about the call sounded, even to Peter's untamed ear, very helpless and feeble. Mrs. Blue Jay recognized the voice at last.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Poor Uncle One-Wing is in trouble again!" twittered she, fluttering her wings distractedly. "Hurry, husband, fly with your brave father and save your uncle. He will be pecked to death unless Father Blue Jay and his young ones had heard the call for help and had known at once to whom the voice belonged, and they would be urging. Before Mother Blue Jay had finished speaking they had flown off to the scene of trouble and now, from the noise that was going on beneath them, it seemed to the boy that a battle royal was in progress. He stood

up and peered down through the bare branches, not not a thing could he see.

"What is the matter, Mrs. Blue Jay?" asked he. "Who is Uncle One-Wing, and why is he in trouble? What is happening to him?"

"Don't ask me. I don't know. I wish I did!" exclaimed Mrs. Blue Jay, excitedly. "I would fly down and see if only you were not here. But you are our guest and I do not like to leave you alone. You might fall out of the nest and break your neck."

"Don't leave me alone! Take me with you!" begged Peter. "I

am as anxious as you are to know what the trouble is!"

"All right," Mrs. Blue Jay said. "Here now, step on the edge of the nest and from there hop on my back. Good! Now hang on tightly and I'll take a dip down to the lower branches."

run into trouble on his morning's walk. He generally takes a stroll on the pasture fence. If only he would not go so far from home, he would be all right. He can't fly well, you know—broke his wing against a barbed wire into which he flew by mistake. The poor fellow can hardly see, either—he is so very, very old. I do hope that Father and the children reached him in time. It would be just like the neighbors to revenge themselves upon us by assaulting a poor old bird who couldn't fight them back."

Next—"Old Uncle One-Wing."



## CENTRAL TOSSEERS WILL OPEN LEAGUE SEASON HERE FRIDAY

Following a disastrous pre-holiday Miami Valley High School basketball game in which four starting players against Greenville High were injured and a week's games were lost, the Central High School basketball team will inaugurate their season here Friday night.

### LINDY STILL LIVES

The report of Lindy's death seen to have been grossly exaggerated. Rumors that the famous flipper had perished while touring the Republic of Salvador after his report emanating from various sources. Radio reports were said to be responsible for the false alarm but the rumor was broadcast generally within a short time.

When queries continued to reach THE GAZETTE, information on the authenticity of the report was sought at The International News Service, Columbus. The press association had also heard the report but investigation proved it false.

## BEAVER HIGH TEAMS ONE-POINT VICTORS IN ALUMNI OUTFITS

Beaver Creek Twp. High School boys' and girls' basketball teams emerged victorious by one-point margins in their Alumni contests on the Beaver floor Friday night.

Beaver boys' triumphed the Alumni quintet 30 to 29 while the girls' nosed out the former feminine stars of the school 34 to 33.

Both games packed thrills from start to finish and kept the crowd in a high pitch of excitement.

A second preliminary game furnished the third contest of the evening decided by one point when the Xenia Wizards defeated the Alpha K. of W. team 18 to 17.

In the boys' tussle, K. Stewart, Beaver forward, tied for high score honors, each with six baskets. H. Bailey, Beaver forward, registered twenty-four points for her team in the girls' struggle, while Hawker shot eleven field goals for the Alumni sextet.

Beaver boys' and girls' teams will meet Bellbrook High School representatives on the Beaver floor next Friday night.

Lineups and summary of the girls' game:  
 Beaver (34) Alumni (33)  
 Moon 1 f. Hawker  
 H. Bailey 1 f. Tanner  
 Merriman c. Stedman  
 I. Bailey c. Thompson  
 Hare 1 g. Marshall  
 Gable 1 g. Coy  
 Field goals—H. Bailey 10, Moon 4, Hawker 11, Tanner 5, Poul goals 1, H. Bailey 4, Moon 2, Tanner 1.  
 Lineups and summary of the boys' game:  
 Beaver (30) Alumni (29)  
 K. Stewart 1 f. Hildebrandt  
 Zink 1 f. Merriman  
 Davis c. E. Jacobs  
 Sayers 1 g. Hawker  
 M. Stewart 1 g. Coy  
 Field goals—K. Stewart 6, M. Stewart 4, Zink 2, Davis 2, Merriman 3, R. Jacobs 2, Hildebrandt 1, E. Jacobs 1, Poul goals—Zink 1, Belt 1, R. Jacobs 2, Hildebrandt 1.  
 Substitutions: Beaver—Belt for Davis; Anders for Belt. Alumni—Merriman for E. Jacobs; Thompson for Coy; R. Jacobs for Hawker.

## PITT PANTHERS AND STANFORD TO CLASH ON PACIFIC COAST

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—Led by the elusive and speedy "Gibby" Welch, the Pittsburgh Panthers, one of the outstanding football teams of the east, will clash here today with the Stanford Cardinals, a team which tied Southern California for Pacific Coast Conference honors this season.

The Pittsburgh eleven, according to the dopsters, has an edge over the western aggregation, although Coach Sutherland of the easterners is of the opinion that his team has no license to be favored over the Warner team.

Members of both teams noted with much interest the result of the Pennsylvania-California game at Berkeley Saturday. The defeat of Pennsylvania should be sufficient notice to Pittsburgh that western teams, in spite of adverse paper odds, are capable of ignoring premature prognostications.

Stanford, on the other hand, is cheered by California's unexpected victory. Captain McCreery today asserted that the Cardinals were determined to make it a clean sweep for the west.

Warner will probably start his regular eleven against Pittsburgh, with Hill, Hyland, Hoffman and Murphy in the backfield.

Hyland and Welch are expected to toss in the thrills for the spectators today, with Booth and Hoffman doing the heavy punching for their respective teams.

## SPRING VALLEY IN DOUBLE VICTORY

Spring Valley High School boys' basketball team defeated the school Alumni quintet 14 to 11 in a great defensive exhibition Friday night at Spring Valley.

Spring Valley girls made the high school victory complete by trouncing the Alumni sextet 25 to 11 in the preliminary.

The Valley boys were leading 8 to 4 at the half. W. Beam and Lumpkin shared high score honors with five points apiece.

Spring Valley boys' and girls' teams will play Bowersville court teams Friday night at Spring Valley.

## Sport Review of 1927

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

### PONIES HAD THEIR DAY IN MAY

MAY, being Derby month, the thoroughbred had his day. And the covered honor of winning the blue ribbon event of the turf world went to Whiskery, owned by H. P. Whitney. The victory was a surprise to turf followers. E. H. Bradley's entries were favored. Scapa Flow, War Eagle and half a dozen others as well were considered good bets. Whitney's Bostonian, stablemate of

ful decision over Ape Attell Goldstein in what was supposed to be a bantam championship battle. Baseball furnished little of interest. The pitching in the American league became a rout. As a result the daily game scores read like cricket totals. The month also saw another heavy weight elimination bout which sent Jack Sharkey into his famous "final" bout with Dempsey. Boston Jack met Jimmy Maloney, the other winner in the preceding battles, and knocked out Maloney in the fifth round of a hectic battle without claiming foul. It also saw Bill Tilden rise to the heights and gave hope for a while that America would re-



Whiskery, had won the Preakness 1927 its \$65,000 prize the week preceding, which made the month a banner one for the easterner.

George Souders, Lafayette, Ind., youth and former Purdue University student, started the auto world by winning the blue ribbon event of the year at Indianapolis, Memorial Day, with the remarkable speed of 97.54 miles per hour. He stopped but twice in the 500 miles.

The British amateur golf championship, won by Jesse Sweetser in 1927, went to Dr. W. Tweedell, a British physician, however, did not defend his title. The few Americans entered were eliminated early.

Abe Mitchell won the British polo championship, taking the lead in the final round with a 25-yard putt. Chicago had another one of those fights, Bud Taylor getting a doubt-



## MOTORISTS CROWD AUTO CLUB AND BREAK TAG SALE RECORDS

All previous records for a single day's distribution of automobile license tags in Greene County were broken Saturday—the deadline date for the use of the old 1927 licenses, according to Oliver Heiden, auto club secretary.

Motorists, hundreds of them, anxious to obtain the 1928 tags for use on Sunday, January 1, thronged the office of the auto club from morning until night.

During the day 850 tags were issued. The previous largest sale in one day was recorded last year when 600 were sold on the final day.

Saturday's distribution brought the total number of licenses issued to 4,200. About 300 autoists in the county have not obtained tags for next year and will be subject to arrest if attempts are made to drive cars equipped with the old plates.

Auto club offices were open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday to accommodate the last-minute rush.

### HO HUM! ANOTHER YEAR GONE

Twelve strokes of the town clock in the Court House tower, registering the hour of midnight.

Bells pealing and factory whistles blowing. Here and there an autoist and pedestrian threads along the slippery streets and sidewalks.

1927 had passed into history. This, at first glance, was the sum and substance of Xenia's New Year's eve celebration. At second glance, the revelers were detected in restaurants, dance halls and private homes, protected from the sub-zero temperatures.

Streets were practically deserted. This procedure will be repeated with variations exactly 365 days later, this being leap year.

In closing, all present were urged to renew a lively interest in Christ and His kingdom.

The Rev. D. A. Sellers, read the Scriptures, the Rev. J. P. Lytle and the Rev. J. R. Lunsford led in prayer. Dr. H. B. McElree made the announcements for the week. The choir rendered a special number. The Rev. S. R. Burkett pronounced the benediction. The Rev. James P. Lytle is leader Monday night at the Friends Church.



Mix a lot of sunshine  
 With my great big  
 Wish for cheer  
 And you'll have a  
 Happy New Year  
 And a good time all  
 The year!

## FAMOUS AUTO SUPPLY

The Yellow Front

## DAILY MARKETS

### LIVE STOCK

XENIA LIVESTOCK  
 Heavies—\$8.30@8.40.  
 Lights—\$7.75@8.25.  
 Mediums—\$8.25@8.35.  
 Pigs—\$7.50@7.75.  
 Roughs—\$6@6.50.  
 Calves—\$8.00@10.00.  
 Lambs—\$10.50@11.50.

### DAYTON

Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., 10c lower  
 Heavies—\$8.65.  
 Mediums—\$8.40.  
 Lights—\$7.90.  
 Pigs—\$6@7.  
 Stags—\$4.50@5.50.  
 Sows—\$6@7.

### CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady  
 Best fat steers—\$10.50@11.50  
 Veal calves—\$8@13  
 Medium Butcher Steers—\$8@9  
 Best butcher heifers—\$8@9  
 Best fat cows—\$6@7  
 Bologna cows—\$5.50@4.50  
 Medium cows—\$4@5  
 Bulls—\$6@7

### SHEEP

Spring lambs—\$8@11  
 Sheep—\$2@6

### GRAIN

#### DAYTON

Flour and Grain  
 (By the Durst Milling Co.)  
 (Prices being paid for grain at mill.)

Wheat, No. 1, new \$1.30.  
 Rye, No. 2, \$1.00.  
 Corn, \$1.10 per 100 lbs.  
 Oats, per bu. 54c.

### PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER:

Extras, 53@56c.  
 Firsts, 51@52c.  
 Packing stock, 28@30c.  
 Eggs, extra, 47c.  
 Extra firsts, 44c.  
 Firsts, 42c.

LIVE POULTRY:  
 Heavy fowls, 25@30c.  
 Leghorn springers, 19@20c.  
 Leghorn fowls, 18@20c.  
 Heavy springers, 19@21c.  
 Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.  
 Roosters, 17@18c.  
 Young geese, 23@25c.  
 Ducks, 24@26c.  
 Turkeys, 35@38c.  
 Old Tombs, 24@26c.  
 Rabbits, \$3.50 dozen.

POTATOES:  
 Home grown \$1@1.25 bu.  
 Early Ohio's, \$1.90@2, 2 bu. sack sack.

Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3.00.

150 lb. bag.

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.

New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

Idaho Jumbo Russet, \$2.50@2.75 per 110 lb. bag.

Minnesota, \$2.20@2.30 120 lb. sack.

Virginia, \$1.75@2 bbl.

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 in. bag.

All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl.

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.35@1.50 per hamper.

H. H., \$1.75@2.50 basket.

Alabama, \$1.75@2 bbl.

Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c dozen.

Cheese, York State, 29@30c.

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 27

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co., East 2819, East 639.)  
 Wholesale Eggs.

Fresh Eggs, per dozen—45c  
 Storage Eggs, per dozen—35c  
 Retail Price.

Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150 lb. bag).  
 Duchess and Wealthy, \$1.50@1.75  
 Delaware, \$4.50@5. 32 qt. crate 3.75.  
 Louisiana, 24 qt. crate, \$3.50@ Tennessee, \$1.50@2.  
 Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.50.  
 Pippins, \$1.75.  
 Delicious, \$3.25@3.50 bu.  
 Roman Beauty, \$2@2.25 bu.  
 Blackberries, \$2.75@3 (24 pt. crate).  
 Tomatoes, H. H., \$1.50@2.25 basket, of two dozen.  
 Yellow, 35@40c half bu. Pink, 50c.  
 Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.  
 Alabama, 24 qt. crate \$2@3.50.  
 Arkansas, \$4@4.25.  
 Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7 Cranberries, \$11 half bbl.  
 Grapes, homegrown, Concord \$1.05@1.15.  
 Pears, home grown Bartlett, No. 1, \$2.00 Keifer, 50c@1.00 bu.  
 Cabbage, Early Ohio, State and Danish, \$9@11 per ton. Domestic, \$9@11 ton. York state and Ohio, \$12@14 ton. Half bu. basket, 30@40c.  
 Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150 lb. sack).  
 Cucumbers, Florida and Louisiana, \$4@5 bu.  
 Onions, Ohio Yellow, \$1.50@2.00 150 lb. sack.  
 Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 30@55c.  
 Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina Elbertas, \$3@3.50.  
 Home grown, 50@75c half bu. Christmas trees, (house trees), \$1.25@1.75; bundle of from two to DAYTON PRODUCE.

XENIA

Good hens, 19c.

Leghorn fries, 9c.

Leghorn hens, 11c.

Old Roosters, 8c.

Geese, 15c.

Big young roosters, 13c.

Eggs, 55c.

Turkeys, 35c.

## Break Up That Cold

Quickly, easily, Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets usually relieve congestion in nose and head, banish headache and dizziness... and stop head colds before harm is done.

Safe. Prompt. Musterole Cold Tablets bring relief without bad after-effect. Keep Musterole Cold Tablets handy for use at the first sign of a cold. Prepared by makers of famous Musterole used everywhere for relieving muscular pains and chest colds. All Druggists, 35c.

The Musterole Company, Cleveland, O.



Chocolate coated—easy to take

## RADIO SERVICE

Phone 35

## HAGLER & WEAVER

### WET WASH

Everything washed in absolutely pure water, excess moisture removed and clothing returned—damp, sweet and clean, ready to hang up or for damp ironing.

5c Lb.

Minimum 15 Lbs.

### ROUGH DRY

Everything washed, hosiery, underwear, bath towels, etc. Fluffed ready for use, flat work ironed. Other pieces ready to hang out.

10c Lb.

Hdks, 1c Extra

### THRIFT

Everything washed, all flat pieces ironed and other pieces ready for starching if desired. This is a one day return service.

15 Lbs., \$1.25

All over that amount 8c lb.

### FINISHED FAMILY

Everything washed and ready to put away. A service that relieves you entirely of all work of washing or ironing. Average price is

18c or 19c Lb.

according to garments.

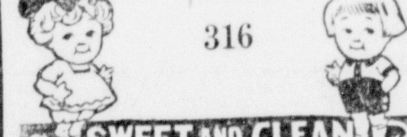
YOU REALLY SHOULD KNOW OUR

SWEET AND CLEAN WORK!

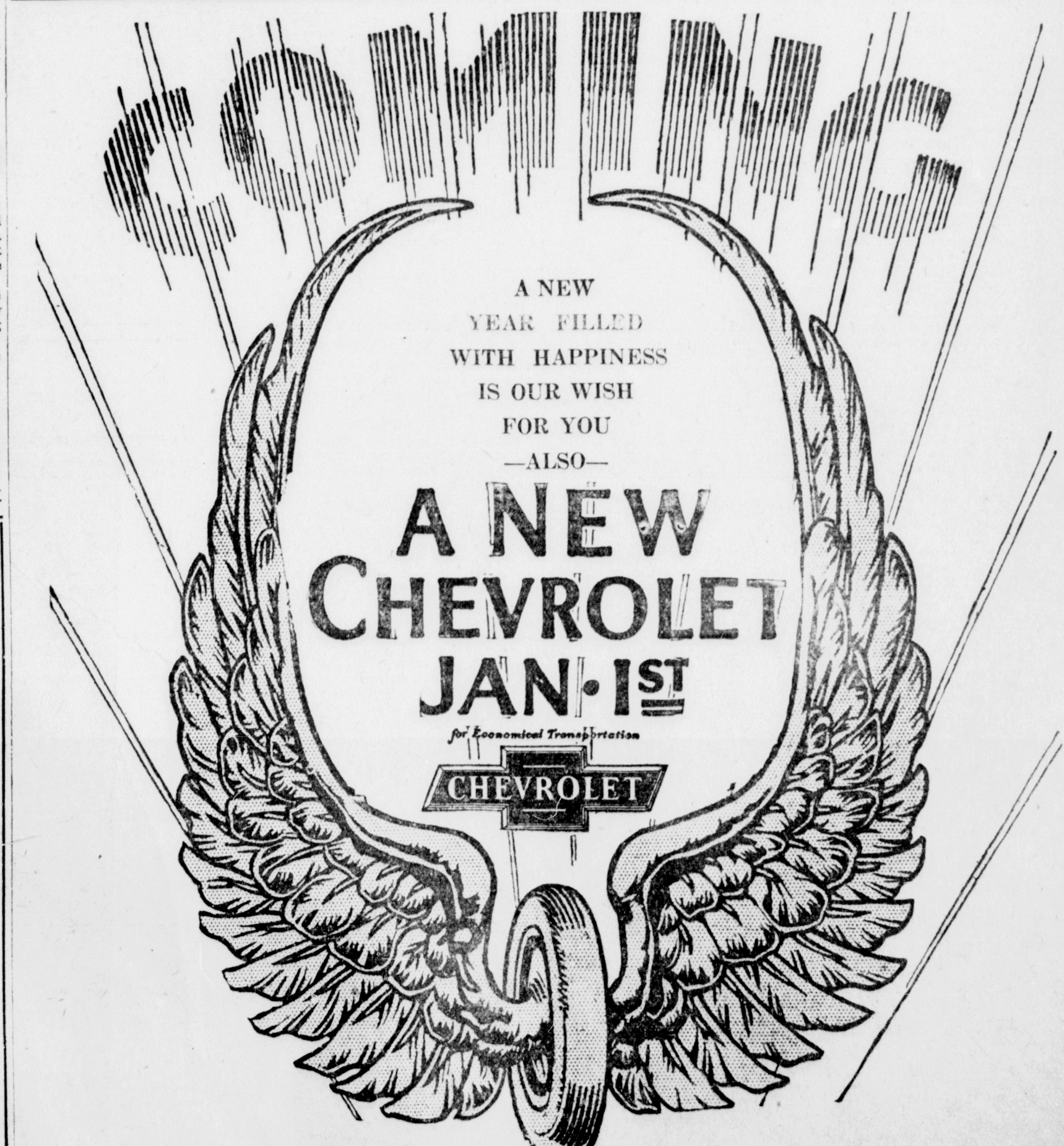
KAISER LAUNDRY CO.

WE WISH YOU  
 A HAPPY AND  
 PROSPEROUS  
 NEW YEAR

Phone  
 316



RESOLVE—  
 TO MAKE HOME  
 HAPPIER BY LET-  
 TING US DO YOUR  
 WASH



Lang Chevrolet Co

EAST MAIN STREET







PHONE  
111  
ASK FOR  
CLASSIFIED  
AD TAKER

# Gazette Want Ads Get Results

Want Ads Taken Until 9:30 A. M. For Publication the Same Day.  
Gazette Classified Ads Are Read For Profit—Used For Results.

PHONE  
111  
ASK FOR  
CLASSIFIED  
AD TAKER

Sell - Rent or Buy "The Gazette Classified Way"

## Classified Advertising THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

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- 2 Card of Thanks.
- 3 In Memoriam.
- 4 Florists, Monuments.
- 5 Taxi Service.
- 6 Notices, Meetings.
- 7 Personal.
- 8 Lost and Found.

### BUSINESS CARDS

- 9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 10 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 11 Beauty Culture.
- 12 Professional Services.
- 13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 14 Electricians, Wiring.
- 15 Building, Contracting.
- 16 Painting, Papering.
- 17 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

### EMPLOYMENT

- 19 Help Wanted—Male.
- 20 Help Wanted—Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 22 Help Wanted—Agents—Salesmen.
- 23 Situations Wanted.
- 24 Help Wanted—Instruction.

### LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

### MISCELLANEOUS

- 28 Wanted To Buy.
- 29 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 30 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 31 Household Goods.
- 32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 33 Groceries—Meats.

### REAL ESTATE

- 34 Where To Eat.
- 35 Rooms—With Board.
- 36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 38 Houses—Furnished.
- 39 Houses—Furnished.
- 40 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 42 Wanted To Rent.

### WANTED—WAREHOUSE STORAGE, PHONE 684 OR APPLY 21 GREEN ST.

### 43 Houses For Sale

- FOR SALE—No. 239 S. Chestnut St. 9 room modern, newly remodeled, fine condition. Owner leaving city. Also No. 113 Bellbrook Ave. double house and 2 extra lots. Good buy. Harness and Bales Agency, 17 Allen Bldg.

### MONEY TO LOAN—ON FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

### 47 Business Opportunities

- CHATEL LOANS, notes bought, 2nd mortgages. John Harbino, Allen Building.

### REAL ESTATE, houses, farms, lots, loans. John Harbino, Allen Bldg.

- MONEY TO LOAN—on farms at 5 per cent. Time up to 35 years See Tom Long, 9 W. Main St.

### MOVING VAN, also truck for sale. John Harbino, Allen Bldg.

### 13 Roofing, Plumbing

- P.P.E.—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bo c k l i n g supplies are the best. The Booklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

### 18 Commercial Hauling

- HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Williamston, House to house delivery Jesse E. Gilbert.

### 19 Help Wanted—Male

### CLOTHING SALESMAN

- WE CAN USE one good man in this territory to sell Xena made-to-measure clothes. Restricted territory. Our garments retail at once price, \$22.50. Call or write A. Nash Co., Columbus Branch, 512 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

### 23 Situations Wanted

- WANTED—Laundry work or general cleaning. 21 Locust St., by experienced white woman.

### 25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

- ROLLER CANARIES, HIGH GRADE birds, all trained singers. Priced \$6.00 up. A delightful gift. Henry Engelking, 220 N. West St.

### 29 Miscellaneous For Sale

- FOR SALE—5 drums of used oil, \$2.00 each for drums and oil. Johnston Motor Sales, Phone 1133.

### DINING ROOM suite for sale. Priced reasonable. Call to see at 115 N. Detroit St., Xenia.

### GET IT AT DONGES

- YOU NEED THEM NOW! Soot Destroyer, stove pipe brushes, furnace and flue brushes, iron and roof cement, patching plaster, Boiler "X" liquid for stopping leaks in heating plants. THE BOOKLET-KING CO., 415 W. Main St., Phone 360.

### 30 Musical—Radio

- PIANOS, \$75.00 to \$275.00. Small payments. John Harbino, Allen Building.

## A POCKETBOOK PROTECTOR

The Gazette's Classified Section is a pocketbook protector. By turning to it, people find offers which give their expenditures the indelible stamp of economy. Can you afford to miss a service like this?

Main 111

Ask For Classified Ad-Taker

## MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVE STOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

### 33 Groceries—Meats

ALEXANDER GROCERY—All kinds of groceries. We buy CREAM EGGS and POULTRY, 31 S. White-man St.

### 36 Rooms—Furnished

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent, water in kitchen. 332 E. Church St. Mrs. Judy.

### FURNITURE—And stoves, Men-

denhall, N. King St. Phone 738.

### 38 Houses—Unfurnished

4 ROOM APT, with bath, newly re-papered, reasonable rent, 113½ E. Main St. Phone 15, Carroll-Binder.

### FOR RENT—Four room modern

apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

### 41 Miscellaneous For Rent

FAIRM IN Warren County for rent. \$3.00 per acre. John Harbino, Allen Bldg. Xenia Telephone.

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## Radio Caroler



Four-year-old John Hilmer Anderson, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., believes in broadcasting his Christmas greetings in song to the continent. The youngster carols from radio station WOQ, and he has been heard throughout the United States and Canada.

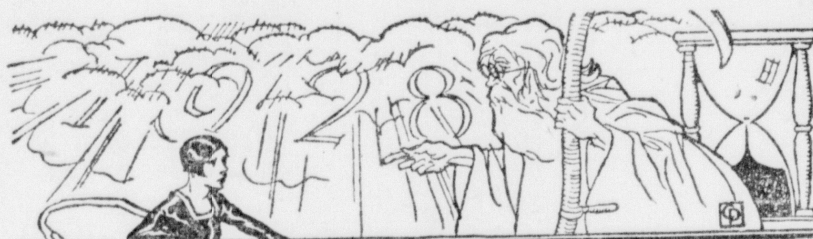
## The New Year's Gift

THE NEW YEAR'S GIFT

THIS is Time's gift to me: one year For spending. On with the new! The old is near To ending.

Twelve months of time! But I must use Them wisely, knowing That I am hereby forced to choose Their way of going.

For Time will come again and ask: "Twelve months? I lent them, To help you with your living's task— How have you spent them?"



## OVER PRODUCTION FEATURE OF OIL INDUSTRY IN 1927

By W. S. COUSINS  
I. N. S. Financial Editor

An increase in both production and consumption of oil, with production outstripping consumption by 63,000,000 barrels and adding that much to an already large volume of oil in storage, was the feature of 1927 in the oil industry, according to Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Developments in the new west Texas fields, according to Mr. Teagle, will result in a 500,000 barrel-per-day shut in production in that field while west Texas produced 55,000,000 barrels of crude oil this year, it is estimated that it will produce three times that much in 1928. Through a sixfold increase in production at Seal Beach, and a deep sand discovery at Long Beach, said Teagle, California assumed prominence in production and may furnish 250,000 barrels a day, compared with recent production of 106,000 barrels.

### Discovers Explosive



Edwin Mulvaney

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 2.—Not everyone who stumbles upon an explosive is as fortunate as Edwin Mulvaney, Chattanooga Tennessean, high school senior.

He has just been awarded a four-year scholarship at the chemical warfare laboratory at Washington, with all traveling and other expenses paid.

Mulvaney was working in the chemical laboratory at the University when he accidentally concocted a creamy liquid substance. A sample of the substance was sent to Washington where it was found to be something new in explosives. The formula still is secret. Applications have been made for patents.

Mulvaney is an athlete, too, having won ten letters at prep schools.

### MODERN DAVID

NEW YORK CITY—Looking like nothing so much as a modern Goliath after the ungentle attentions of an irate David, a man, weighing about 210 pounds appeared before Magistrate Corrigan. Beside him was the David in the case, his 100-pound stepson, Julius, an errand boy. "When I came home last night I found this big—er, well, you know—beating my mother with a chair. He's done it before, and so I waded into him, that's all." Magistrate Corrigan ordered the boy released. Leaving the courtroom the boy turned to the offender: "And don't do it again, see? 'Cause I might get mad."

### WANT MORE MONEY—GLOUSTER, O., Jan. 2—Hocking valley striking coal miners are preparing petitions to the national policy board asking the United Mine Workers of America to assess more money from working unionists in order that larger amounts may be paid the strikers. It is claimed that the working miners have not been contributing a large enough sum to the strikers.

Not since the crushing field in 1914 and 1915 have crude oil prices remained down for so long a time as they have now, and Teagle sees no prospect of any upward revision in the near future.

"The close of the year finds the railroads in a satisfactory condition," said P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central lines, reviewing the accomplishments of the transportation industry in the current year.

The physical condition of the roads, according to Crowley is good, the roadbeds well maintained, the rolling stock kept up to a high standard of efficiency, and the performance of the railroad forces satisfactory. Co-operation between the shipping public and the railroads has resulted in a more prompt loading of cars by shippers and a more prompt unloading by consignees.

Car shortages have disappeared, and no lessening of the life is looked for.

Financing of the railroad industry has become a less difficult problem than formerly, Crowley declared, and if additional financing becomes necessary next year, no difficulty is anticipated in finding the source of supply.

### NUMBER OF LIQUOR OFFENSES HIGHER

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 2.—More than twice as many persons were arrested for liquor violations in this city during 1927 than in 1926, a check of the police records reveals.

It is explained, however, that the arrests climbed during the months that the C. and H. Railroad was being constructed through Ross County. Thousands of "strangers" visited the city and not a few of them at one time or another visited the city baffle.



## On The Air From Cincinnati

- WSAI:
- 1:00—B. A. Rolfe's Palais D'Or Orchestra, New York.
  - 2:00—Musical review of 1927.
  - 3:00—Radio Rodeo.
  - 3:45—Mediterranean Dance Band with Shepe and Grosvenor.
  - 4:15—College program.
  - 4:45—Football game, Leland-Stanford University and University of Pittsburgh, from "Bowl of Roses" Pasadena, Cal. Graham McNamee announcing.
  - 8:00—WSAI program.
  - 8:30—Time announcement, New York.
  - 8:30—A. and P. Gypsies, New York.
  - 9:30—General Motors "Family Party" New York.
  - 10:30—Ray Miller's Gibson orchestra.
  - 11:00—Lopez Orchestra, New York.
- WLW:
- 4:00—Carl Johnson, organist.
  - 4:45—Leland-Stanford Pittsburgh game.
  - 8:00—Home Fires Program.
  - 8:30—K. I. O. Minstrels.
  - 9:15—Johnston's New Year's Resolution program, orchestra soloist, Mrs. Clarence Broomer.
  - 10:00—Weather announcement.
  - 10:01—Theis Orchestra.
  - 10:30—Cincinnati Notre Dame Society dance.
  - 11:00—Henry Theis.
- WKRC:
- 8:00—Monte Vista Theatre organ.
  - 8:00—American Legion program.
  - 9:00—Musical Album of Popular Classics.
  - 10:00—The Captivators, jazz and classics.
- WFBE:
- 1:00—Panatrophe selections.
  - 7:00—Police bulletins, Covington, Ky.
  - 7:05—Miss Helen Hoffbauer.
  - 7:15—Musical program.

## AIDS COP, LOSES AUTO LICENSE



Left, Nathan Margolis, and Frank A. Goodwin.

By JOSEPH S. WARD, JR.  
Staff Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 2.—A policeman in uniform, with drawn pistol, jumps on the running board of your car and cries:

"Catch that automobile; they're a bunch of crooks. Drive like the devil!"

What are you going to do? Are you going to tell him, "Nothing doing, get off my car," and risk either being shot by an excited policeman, or arrested for aiding a criminal to escape?

Or are you going to be like Nathan Margolis, obey the command, and later have your license taken away for speeding and operating so as to endanger the lives of the public?

Motorists Worried

That's the problem over which many a Massachusetts motorist is pondering since Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin issued a public statement, announcing that he had taken away the automobile license of Margolis.

Margolis, who is 27, married, and a meat cutter, was driving along Dorchester avenue when Patrolman James J. Quinn ran out into the street.

"Get after that car!" he ordered, when Margolis slowed down enough for the policeman to jump on the running board, Margolis saw a dis-

appearing tail-light, stepped on the gas, and the chase was on.

At a cross street, another machine cut between pursuer and pursued. Margolis swung sharply to the left to avoid a crash—he was successful in this attempt, but a bewildered pedestrian, trying to get out of the way of the machines, ran in front of Margolis' car and was killed.

Quinn and Margolis were arrested for manslaughter. They were discharged, after the policeman testified that the car which he was chasing contained two young men who had fired at a policeman who ordered them to halt.

### Goodwin's Ruling

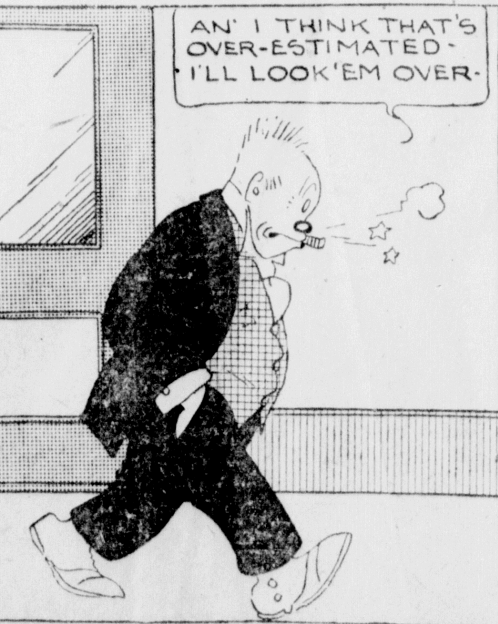
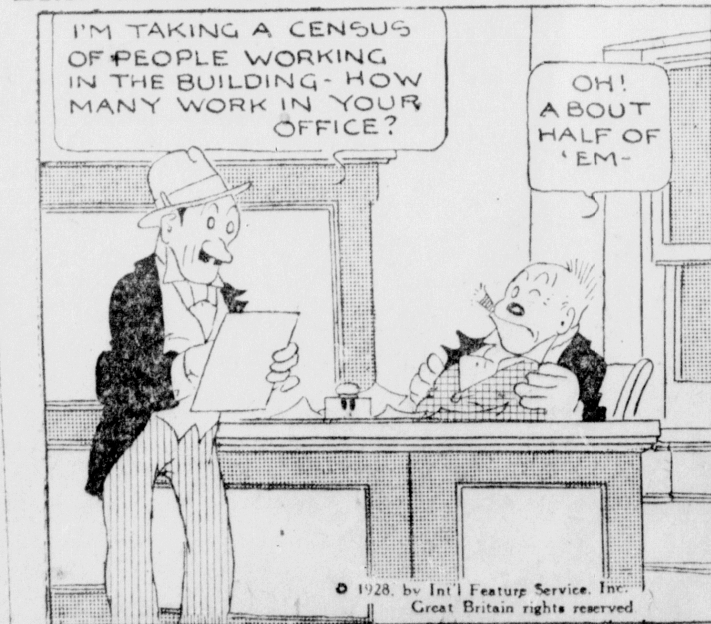
Then came the Goodwin manifesto.

"The power given to a police officer to demand aid from a citizen does not carry with it power to compel the person aiding to violate any laws. In this case, Margolis was operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, and he also was speeding."

"There have been so many bad accidents recently in connection with these wild chases through the streets that it is about time to stop it. The necessity for catching occupants of motor vehicles who will not stop for an officer is not sufficiently great to warrant these crazy wild west shows on our streets."

Therefore, if a policeman jumps on your car and cries, "Catch that automobile," what are you going to do?

## BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS



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ASK FOR  
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40 Houses For Sale.  
41 Lots For Sale.  
42 Real Estate For Exchange.  
43 Various For Sale.  
44 Business Opportunities.  
45 Wanted Real Estate.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
46 Automobile Insurance.  
47 Auto Landries—Painting.  
48 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.  
49 Parts—Service—Repairing.  
50 Motorcycles—Bicycles.  
51 Auto Agencies.  
52 Used Cars For Sale.  
53 Auctioneers.  
54 Auction Sales.

**8 Lost and Found**  
55 LOST—In Krogers or on street, brown leather purse containing valuable rings and money. Liberal reward. Leave at Gazette Office.

56 LOST—Brown coon hound about 3 years old, Reward, E. A. Smith, 224 Little St.

**12 Professional Services**  
57 EAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING CO., 91 Home Ave. Phone 786-R.

**13 Roofing, Plumbing**  
58 PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Booklets line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Pocket-king Co., 415 W. Main St.

**18 Commercial Hauling**  
59 HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

**19 Help Wanted—Male**  
60 CLOTHING SALESMAN  
WE CAN USE one good man in this territory. 15 all sizes made-to-measure clothes. Restricted territory. Our garments retail at once price, \$22.99. Call or write at A. Nash Co., Columbus Branch, 212 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

**23 Situations Wanted**  
61 WANTED—Landlord or general cleaning, 24 Locust St., by experienced white woman.

**25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets**  
62 ROLLER CANARIES  
HIGH GRADE birds, all trained singers. Priced \$6.00 up. A delightful gift. Henry Engelking, 220 N. West St.

**29 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
63 FOR SALE—3 drums of used oil, \$2.00 each for drums and oil. Johnston Motor Sales, Phone 1128.

**30 Musical—Radio**  
64 MANOS, \$75.00 to \$275.00. Small payments, John Harbinc, Allen Building.

## A POCKETBOOK PROTECTOR

The Gazette's Classified Section is a pocketbook protector. By turning to it, people find offers which give their expenditures the indelible stamp of economy. Can you afford to miss a service like this?

Main 111

Ask For Classified Ad-Taker

## MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVE STOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

## 33 Groceries—Meats

ALEXANDER GROCERY—All kinds of groceries. We buy CREAM, EGGS and POULTRY, 31 S. White-man St.

## 36 Rooms—Furnished

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent, water in kitchen, 332 E. Church St. Mrs. Judy.

FURNITURE—And stoves, Men-denhall, N. King St. Phone 736.

## 38 Houses—Unfurnished

4 ROOM APT. with bath, newly re-paired, reasonable rent, 118½ E. Main St. Phone 15, Carroll-Binder.

FOR RENT—Four room modern apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main St. Phone 369.

## 41 Miscellaneous For Rent

FARM IN Warren County for rent, \$3.00 per acre, John Harbinc, Allen Bldg. Xenia Telephone.

## 42 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—WAREHOUSE STORAGE, PHONE 684 OR APPLY 21 GREEN ST.

## 43 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—No. 239 S. Chestnut St. 9 room modern, newly remodeled, fine condition, Owner leaving city. Also No. 113 Bellbrook Ave. double house and 2 extra lots. Good buy, Harbinc and Bales Agency, 17 Allen Bldg.

## 44 Money To Loan—On Farms

at five per cent interest, Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

## 47 Business Opportunities

CHattel LOANS, notes bought, 2nd mortgages. John Harbinc, Allen Building.

REAL ESTATE, houses, farms, lots, loans. John Harbinc, Allen Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—on farms at 5 per cent. Time up to 35 years. See Tom Long, 9 W. Main St.

## 55 Used Cars For Sale

MOVING VAN, also truck for sale. John Harbinc, Allen Bldg.

## Radio Caroler



Four-year-old John Hilmer Anderson, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., believes in broadcasting his Christmas greetings in song to the continent. The youngster carols from radio station WOQ, and he has been heard throughout the United States and Canada.

## The New Year's Gift

THE NEW YEAR'S GIFT

THIS is Time's gift to me: one year For spending.  
On with the new! The old is near To ending.

Twelve months of time! But I must use Them wisely, knowing  
That I am hereby forced to choose Their way of going.

For Time will come again and ask: "Twelve months? I lent them,  
To help you with your living's task— How have you spent them?"



## OVER PRODUCTION FEATURE OF OIL INDUSTRY IN 1927

By W. S. COUSINS, I. N. S. Financial Editor

An increase in both production and consumption of oil, with production outstripping consumption by 63,000,000 barrels and adding that much to an already large volume of oil in storage, was the feature of 1927 in the oil industry, according to Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Developments in the new west Texas fields, according to Mr. Teagle, will result in a 500,000 barrel-per-day shut in production in that field while west Texas produced 55,000,000 barrels of crude oil this year, it is estimated that it will produce three times that much in 1928. Through a six-fold increase in production at Seal Beach, and a deep sand discovery at Long Beach, said Teagle, California assumed prominence in production and may furnish 250,000 barrels a day, compared with recent production of 106,000 barrels.

"The gain in consumption was 46,000,000 barrels in the past twelve months," said the head of the country's largest refiner and distributor of petroleum. "This very considerable addition to demand," Teagle declared, "was without effect on prices, because of an increase of 140,000,000 in production. The amount received from Mexico declined rapidly from the middle of the year on, but Venezuelan imports showed a considerable increase. Production is gaining faster there than in any other country in the world, and estimates for 1928 run as high as 100,000,000 barrels, or about 270,000 barrels a day."

Not since the crushing field in 1914 and 1915 have crude oil prices remained down for so long a time as they have now, and Teagle sees no prospect of any upward revision in the near future.

"The close of the year finds the railroads in a satisfactory condition," said P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central lines, reviewing the accomplishments of the transportation industry in the current year.

The physical condition of the roads, according to Crowley is good, the roads well maintained, the rolling stock kept up to a high standard of efficiency, and the performance of the railroad forces satisfactory. Co-operation between the shipping public and the railroads has resulted in a more prompt loading of cars by shippers and a more prompt unloading by consignees.

Financing of the railroad industry has become a less difficult problem than formerly, Crowley declared, and if additional financing becomes necessary next year, no difficulty is anticipated in finding the source of supply.

Car shortages have disappeared, and no lessening of the life is looked for.

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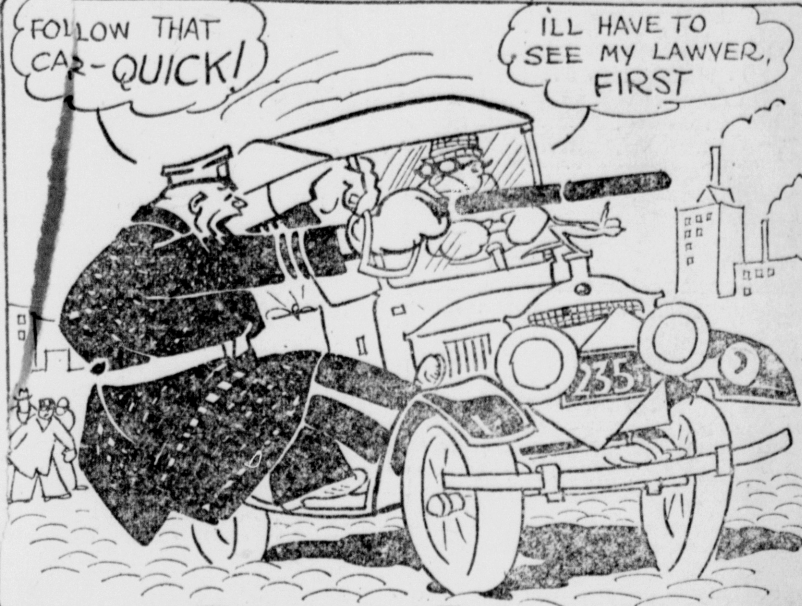


AUNT SARAH PEABODY, LEADER OF THE LOCAL ANIMAL PROTECTIVE LEAGUE, SWOOPED DOWN ON A TEN CENT SPORT, WHO LEFT HIS HORSE, UNCOVERED, IN FRONT OF THE POOL ROOM.

## On The Air From Cincinnati

**WSAI:**  
1:00—B. A. Rolfe's Palais D'Or Orchestra, New York.  
2:00—Musical review of 1927.  
3:00—Radio Rodeo.  
3:45—Mediterranean Dance Band with Shepe and Grosvenor.  
4:15—College program.  
4:45—Football game, Leland-Stanford University and University of Pittsburgh, from "Eowl of Roses" Pasadena, Cal. Graham McNamee announcing.  
8:00—WSAI program.  
8:30—Time announcement, New York.  
8:30—A. and P. Gypsies, New York.  
9:30—General Motors "Family Party" New York.  
10:30—Ray Miller's Gibson orchestra.  
11:00—Lopez Orchestra, New York.  
**WLW:**  
4:00—Carl Johnson, organist.  
4:45—Leland-Stanford Pittsburgh game.  
8:00—Home Fires Program.  
8:30—K. I. O. Minstrels.  
9:15—Johnston's New Year's resolution program, orchestra soloist, Mrs. Clarence Brommer.  
10:00—Weather announcement.  
10:01—The Orchestra.  
10:30—Cincinnati Notre Dame Society dance.  
11:00—Henry Theis.  
**WKRC:**  
8:00—Monte Vista Theatre organ.  
8:00—American Legion program.  
9:00—Musical Album of Poplar Classics.  
10:00—The Captivators, jazz and classics.  
**WFBE:**  
1:00—Panatrophe selections.  
7:00—Police bulletins, Covington, Ky.  
7:05—Miss Helel Hoffbauer.  
7:15—Musical program.

## AIDS COP, LOSES AUTO LICENSE



Left, Nathan Margolis, and Frank A. Goodwin.

By JOSEPH S. WARD, JR., Staff Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 2.—A policeman in uniform, with drawn pistol, jumps on the running board of your car and cries: "Catch that automobile; they're a bunch of crooks. Drive like the devil!"

What are you going to do? Are you going to tell him, "Nothing doing, get off my car," and risk either being shot by an excited policeman, or arrested for aiding a criminal to escape?

Or are you going to be like Nathan Margolis, obey the command, and later have your license taken away for speeding and operating so as to endanger the lives of the public?

Motorists Worried That's the problem over which many a Massachusetts motorist is pondering since Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin issued a public statement, announcing that he had taken away the automobile license of Margolis.

Margolis, who is 27, married, and a meat cutter, was driving along Dorchester avenue when Patrolman James J. Quinn ran out into the street.

"Get after that car!" he ordered, when Margolis slowed down enough for the policeman to jump on the running board, Margolis saw a dis-

appearing tail-light, stepped on the gas, and the chase was on. At a cross street, another machine cut between pursuer and pursued. Margolis swung sharply to the left to avoid a crash—he was successful in this attempt, but a bewildered pedestrian, trying to get out of the way of the machines, ran in front of Margolis' car and was killed.

Quinn and Margolis were arrested for manslaughter. They were discharged, after the policeman testified that the car which he was chasing contained two young men who had fired at a policeman who ordered them to halt.

Goodwin's Ruling Then came the Goodwin manifesto. "The power given to a police officer to demand aid from a citizen does not carry with it power to compel the person aiding to violate any laws. In this case, Margolis was operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, and he also was speeding."

"There have been so many bad accidents recently in connection with these wild chases through the streets that it is about time to stop it. The necessity for catching occupants of motor vehicles who will not stop for an officer is not sufficiently great to warrant these crazy wild west shows on our streets."

Therefore, if a policeman jumps on your car and cries, "Catch that automobile," what are you going to do?



## NUMBER OF LIQUOR OFFENSES HIGHER

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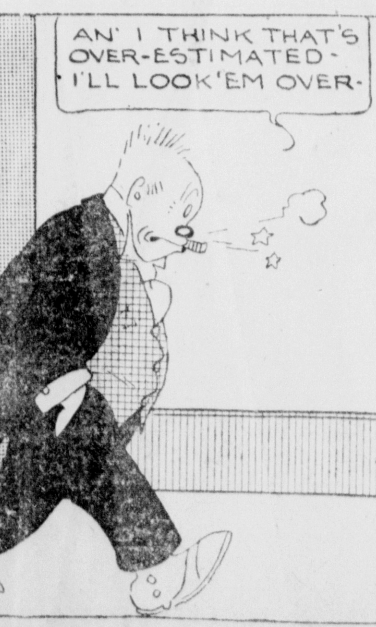
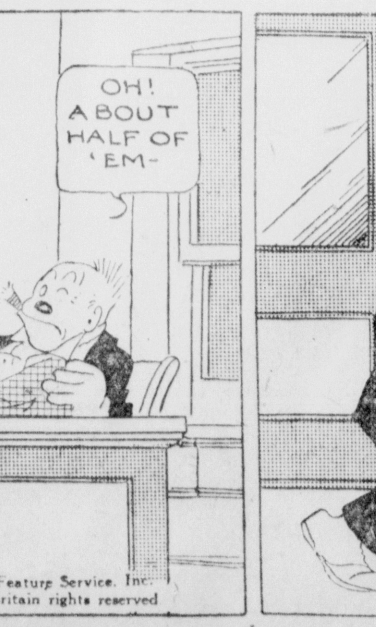
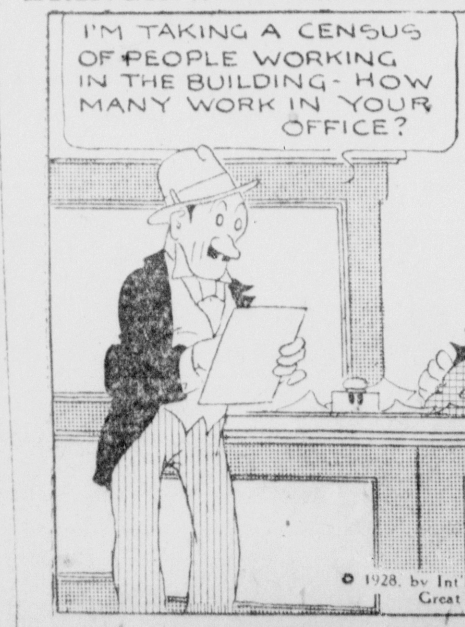
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## BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS



BY SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS—After War Indemnities.

# The Theater

Dolores Del Rio made her next appearance on the screen on New Year's Day in "The Gateway of the Moon," a drama of the Amazon wilds, released by Fox. Previously it had been announced her next picture would be "No Other Woman" but this has been withdrawn in favor of the jungle film.

"Chauve Souris," the noted Russian production, figures prominently in "The Red Dancer of Moscow," which is being put into production by Fox and in which Miss Del Rio also stars. The star of "What Price Glory" and other hits, does a wild and weird dance and wins the name of "The Red Dancer" by seizing the crimson cloak of an officer sitting near the "Chauve Souris" stage and using it in her dance. Charles Farrell has the role of the Grand Duke.

The gist of the movie gab: Milton Sills has started work on



Here's Jack Duffy, the toothless, jovial grandpa comic of the screen, and (above) as he looks in real life.

"Burning Daylight," the old Jack London story—Maria Corda says New York has the finest shops in the world. So glad!—Patsy Ruth Miller and Warner Baxter will soon appear in "The Tragedy of Youth"—"The Clash," crook drama, will star Antonio Moreno—John Fox's famous "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" will be filmed with the Civil war stuff cut out—Ralph Forbes will be teamed up with Norma Shearer in one called "Pullman Partners"—Cissie Fitzgerald will play a burlesque actress in Lon Chaney's "Laugh, Clown Laugh."

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## JUST AMONG US GIRLS



Nobody ever heard of a telephone girl giving her new boy friend the wrong street number.

## Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

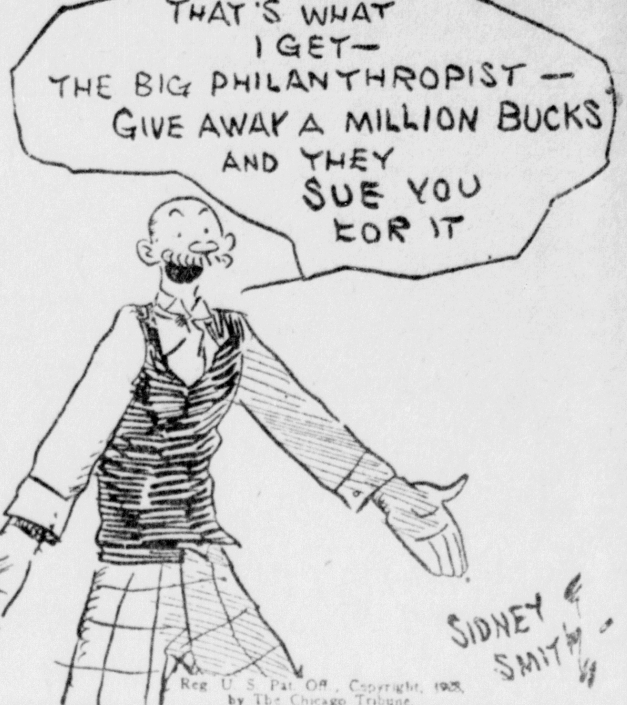
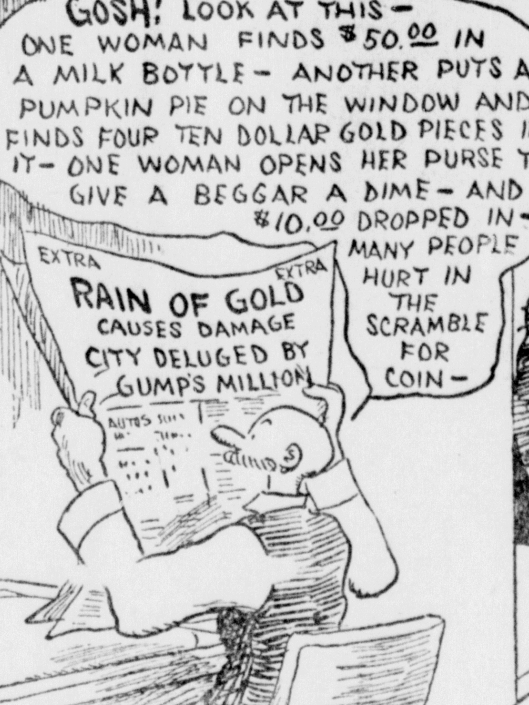
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## The Gabbs

By Barrie Payne



**HURRAH!**  
ONLY \$999,000,000.11 LEFT—  
UNDER THE BILLION AT LAST—  
SHOOTING THE \$1,000,000 OFF SATURDAY ACCOMPLISHED THIS—  
THE TOWN'S NOT YET OVER ANDY'S SHOWER OF GOLD—  
THERE WASN'T A SKYLIGHT IN TOWN THAT WASN'T BROKEN—  
HOT HOUSES WERE WRECKED—



## ETTA KETT—Ma Gets a Shock Off the Radio!



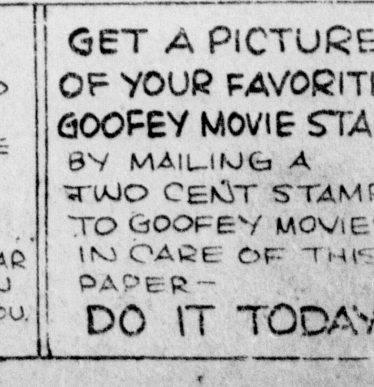
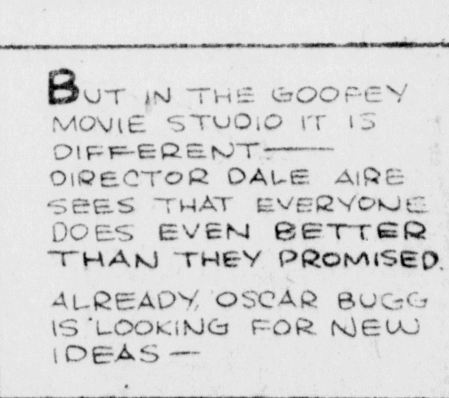
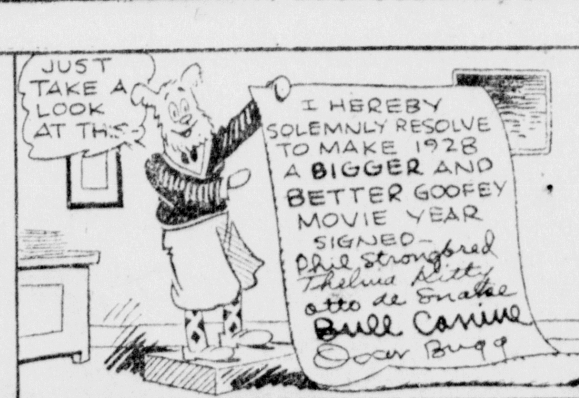
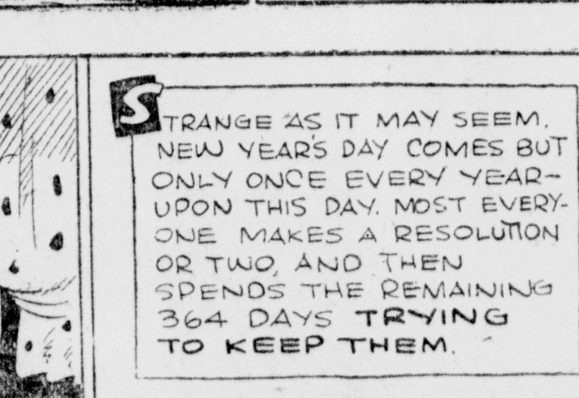
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IT'S EASY TO GET ALONG WITH WOMEN—NOTHING TO IT IF YOU KNOW YOUR STUFF—ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS FLATTER 'EM.

ZATSO?

SURE—IT NEVER FAILS—THEY ALWAYS FALL FOR FLATTERY I'LL PROVE IT TO YOU WHEN YOUR WIFE COMES IN—JUST WATCH HER SMILE WHEN I DO MY STUFF.

ELMER, THAT DRESS YOUR WIFE'S WEARING IS ABSOLUTELY STUNNING!

WILL YOU PLEASE SHUT UP AND KEEP QUIET?—THIS DRESS IS A SHABBY OLD RAG AND YOU KNOW IT!

YOU'RE A GREAT HELP YOU ARE—I'M TRYING TO CONVINCE ELMER I NEED A NEW DRESS AND YOU KEEP TELLING HIM MY OLD CLOTHES LOOK ABSOLUTELY ALL RIGHT!



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## HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Ya Can't Blame Pete





# Money Love

By BEATRICE BURTON Author of

"SALLY'S SHOULDERS"  
"HONEY LOU"  
"THE HOLLYWOOD GIRL," ETC.

## CHAPTER LI

There never was anyone more simply honest than Pat France. He was one of those plain blunt people who almost always tell the truth for the plain and simple reason that it never occurs to them to tell anything else.

And because he was like that he let Lily have the truth now. "If you've really come here to try to patch things up with me," he said, "it's no use. I'd never let you come back—You spoiled every chance of our ever living together in any kind of happiness when you let Drummond buy you clothes and things. Even those furs that you had here that pelted you got from him. I'll bet a hat—No, we're through, you and I. There isn't even any use in talking it all over. It was just hopeless from the start, and it's still hopeless."

His blue eyes looked their honest and sincerity at her. He meant every word he said. She couldn't look at him without seeing that. There was that quiet determination of his in the very set of his jaw. "You told me you wouldn't mind being poor," he said to her, "and you did mind it—You hated it and kicked about it from the very day you got married."

"But just try me again," Lily broke in. "Pat, my father has lost a lot of money lately and he and my mother are going to be poor, too, for a long time. So it won't be any worse living with you, even if the piston ring doesn't sell, than it would be with them. And anyway, I can't get along without you. Oh, dear—" Her voice ended on a sigh.

She saw that it was hopeless to go on pleading with him. His face was as grim and determined as a face could be and his eyes looked at her as if she had been a perfect stranger to him. And a most dull and uninteresting stranger, at that. "Pat, you don't like me any more, do you?" she asked him, and while her question seemed to hang, exclaiming, in the air, a door somewhere in the back of the flat squeaked as if it was opened.

There came the sound of soft foot steps in the hall and then into the tiny dining room came—Elizabeth Ertz!

She stopped for an instant when she saw Lily. Then, without a word she went paddling out into the kitchen on the rubber-heeled nurses' shoes of hers.

Pat glanced at her as if it were the most ordinary thing in the world for her to be there and then looked back at his wife. He answered her question.

"I'm through with you," he said and raised his straight black brows for just a second. Then they came down in a scowl once more.

Lily nodded at him and managed to keep her voice very cool and level.

"Yes, I can see that you are," she told him. "And I see why, too. Well, you should have married that Sappy Sister to the sick in the first place. Instead of me, I've known all along that you were cockeyed about her—You never did care for me, really."

She knew it was not the truth when she said it.

And going down the narrow little middle-class street a few minutes later she told herself again, that it was very far from the truth. Pat had adored her at times in the early days of their marriage. Only he had always been so busy. Always thinking about something else. Always having to be somewhere else—at the garage or at the little shop where he and Roy were manufacturing the wonderful piston ring.

Lily remembered other things as she went along in the chilly winter duck—things that she did not realize she had noticed that afternoon. She remembered that Elizabeth Ertz had had a feather duster in her hand when she crossed the dining room and that there had been a gingham apron tied around her flat too-slender waist.

Of course she's pulling this homely wifely stuff on Pat—cooking his meals for him and keeping him just too comfortable! she thought with extreme bitterness.

That would be just like the sly-faced Ertz! To do all the things that Lily had never done for Pat—the little extra things that a man likes to have done for him.

It came back to Lily that his house slippers had been placed neatly side by side on the floor under his easy chair in the living room, and that a smoking table had been pushed up beside it.

"She'll land him, too, just by doing little things like that, the nasty cat!" she went on thinking. "And it would be just my rotten luck if that piston ring made a million dollars!"

After that, for a week she watched the newspapers to see if anything further was written about Pat and his ring. But she saw nothing—and she began to do her best to put him and it and The Ertz out of her mind.

She tried to fix her mind on Staley Drummond.

She tried to do what many and many women have tried to do without success—to fall in love with Staley. She tried desperately, but without success—not knowing that love is as perverse and contrary as a highspirited horse, and runs away when you try to make it go in any direction that it does not want to go.

Staley certainly gave her every chance to fall in love with him—just as he always had.

He was at the Montpelier Road house morning, noon, and night, and when he wasn't there, himself, his love offerings of books and flowers and magazines and candy were.

He even made Mr. Lexington some kind of a loan, Lily found out from her mother.

"Well, we won't have to leave the house, after all," she announced one morning as she and Lily sat having morning coffee together in the dining room that was beginning to look rather dingy from lack of care.



"Some place gay and wild!" she cried.

shook her head rather despairingly.

It was none too pleasant for her to have to pitch in and do her own housework after all these years of comfort and luxury when no one in the family had really worked except poor Mr. Lexington whose nose had certainly polished the grindstone ever since the day of his wedding!

"Staley let your father have some money, I think," she said, giving Lily a sharp glance. "You know how proud your father is, and how he wouldn't ask anyone a favor—but, of course, this was different, with things the way they are between you and Staley."

Lily looked up, her eyes dark gray under the mass of her light hair that was like the yellowest gold in the February sunshine that flooded the dining room.

"How do you think things are between me and Staley, mother?" she asked. "Do you think I'm in love with him?"

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Take from your food all calcium, phosphorus, iron and magnesium—and you wither and die. Reduce



Cadomene Tablets is not a cheap "catch penny tonic," but an efficient enricher of the blood and a potent strength-increasing agent. Go, try it now. Learn that you can be well and strong. Druggists everywhere sell Cadomene on a guarantee of delightful satisfaction or money back.



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When a woman has reached middle age, she—if she amounts to anything at all—begins to know that intolerance means ignorance.

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Come in today and let us tell you all about the beautiful, efficient and fuel-saving Heatrola.

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"E" BRAND PUMPKIN

A pumpkin that is fine grained and perfectly smooth and that is exceptionally rich and fine in flavor. The utmost care is used in the selection of the pumpkins used for canning under the "E" label, and the quality is unfailingly good. If you have never been satisfied with canned pumpkin order "E" Brand Pumpkin and see how fine it is.



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ONLY 10c A PACKAGE

"E" BRAND WET MINCEMEAT

Here is a mincemeat of superb quality that is just ready for the crust. A combination of pure fruit juices including orange, is used in the flavoring and the most expensive home made cannot excel it in richness.

50c a QUART (IN GLASS JARS)

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TO GRATIFY YOUR HEART.  
MAY THE NEW YEAR TO YOU  
EVERY JOY IMPART.

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So. Whiteman St.



Sitting a-top of the world  
Is young Twenty-eight;  
To you I wish  
A similar fate.

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# Money Love

By BEATRICE BURTON Author of

"SALLY'S SHOULDERS"  
"HONEY LOU"  
"THE HOLLYWOOD GIRL," ETC.

## CHAPTER LI

There never has been a more simply honest than Pat France.

He was one of those plain blunt people who almost always tell the truth for the plain and simple reason that it never occurs to them to tell anything else.

And because he was like that he let Lily have the truth now.

"If you've really come here to try to patch things up with me," he said, "it's no use. I'd never let you come back—You spoiled every chance of our ever living together in any kind of happiness when you let Drummond buy you clothes and things. Even those furs that you had here that night you got from him. I'll bet a hat—No, we're through, you and I. There isn't even any use in talking it all over. It was just hopeless from the start, and it's still hopeless."

His blue eyes looked their honesty and sincerity at her. He meant every word he said. She couldn't look at him without seeing that. There was that quiet determination of his in the very set of his jaw.

"You told me you wouldn't mind being poor," he said to her, "and you did mind it—You hated it and kicked about it from the very day you got married."

"But just try me again," Lily broke in, "Pat, my father has lost a lot of money lately and he and my mother are going to be poor, too, for a long time. So it won't be any worse living with you, even if the piston ring doesn't sell, than it would be with them. And anyway, I can't get along without you. Oh, dear!" Her voice ended on a sigh.

She saw that it was hopeless to go on pleading with him. His face was as grim and determined as a face could be and his eyes looked at her as if she had been a perfect stranger to him. And a most dull and uninteresting stranger, at that. "Pat, you don't like me any more, do you?" she asked him, and while her question seemed to hang, trembling, in the air, a door somewhere in the back of the flat squeaked as if it was opened.

There came the sound of soft foot steps in the hall and then into the tiny dining room came—Elizabeth!

She stopped for an instant when she saw Lily. Then, without a word she went padding out into the kitchen on those rubber-heeled nurses' shoes of hers.

Pat glanced at her as if it were the most ordinary thing in the world for her to be there and then looked back at his wife. He answered her question.

"I'm through with you," he said and raised his straight black brows for just a second. Then they came down in a scowl once more.

Lily nodded at him and managed to keep her voice very cool and level.

"Yes, I can see that you are," she told him, "And I see why. You married that 'Sappy Sister to the sick' in the first place instead of me. I've known all along that you were cockeyed about her—You never did care for me, really."

She knew it was not the truth when she said it.

And going down the narrow little middle-class street a few minutes later she told herself again, that it was very far from the truth. Pat had adored her at times in the early days of their marriage. . . .

Always thinking about something else. Always having to be somewhere else—at the garage or at the little shop where he and Roy were manufacturing the wonderful piston ring.

Lily remembered other things as she went along in the chilly winter dusk—things that she did not realize she had noticed that afternoon. She remembered that Elizabeth Ertz had had a feather duster in her hand when she crossed the dining room and that there had been aingham apron tied around her flat toed-slender waist.

"I suppose she's pulling this homely wiles stuff on Pat—cooking his meals for him and keeping him just too comfortable!" she thought with extreme bitterness.

That would be just like the sly-faced Ertz! To do all the things that Lily had never done for Pat. The little extra things that a man likes to have done for him.

It came back to Lily that his house slippers had been placed neatly side by side on the floor under his easy chair in the living room, and that a smoking table had been pushed up beside it.

"She'll land him, too, just by doing little things like that, the nasty cat!" she went on thinking. "And it would be just my rotten luck if that piston ring made a million dollars!"

After that, for a week she watched the newspapers to see if anything further was written about Pat and his ring. But she saw nothing—and she began to do her best to put him and it and the Ertz out of her mind.

She tried to fix her mind on Staley Drummond.

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"Some place gay and wild!" she cried.

shook her head rather despairingly.

It was none too pleasant for her to have to pitch in and do her own housework after all these years of comfort and luxury when no one in the family had really worked except poor Mr. Lexington whose nose had certainly polished the grindstone ever since the day of his wedding!

"Staley let your father have some money, I think," she said, giving Lily a sharp glance. "You know how proud your father is, and how he wouldn't ask anyone a favor—but, of course, this was different, with things the way they are between you and Staley."

Lily looked up, her eyes dark gray under the mass of her light hair that was like the yellowest gold in the February sunshine that flooded the dining room.

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## COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creosolene, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creosolene is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creosolene contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creosolene is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, (adv.)



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the amount your blood and glands should have, and you soon become afflicted with Nerve Trouble, Gland Trouble, Anemia, Weakness, Digestive Disorders, Infected Teeth, Headaches, Lowered Vitality, Fatigue, a tendency to have "colds" frequently and a general lethargy of mind and body.

The "Balance" or level of your system is upset, due to modern methods of preparing foods from which vital elements have been taken. Cadomene gives back this lost balance promptly. Six to eight weeks' use is time enough to produce a delightful buoyancy of spirit and reserve strength. Simply take three to six tablets daily as per directions.

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